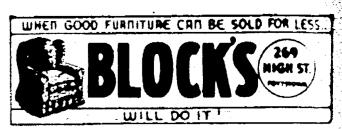


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Soviet Ambassador Hits Anxiety and Fear, Stresses Friendship

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 2 (AP)—Nikolai V. Novikov, Russian ambassador to the United States, expressed "deep confidence" here tonight that "that shadow which has lately been darkening our relations is not the reflection of the real state of affairs between the two peoples.

The ambassador said in an address that the anxiety and fear of a new which arose during 1946 resulted from the "activities of some political groups" which are "deliberately propagandizing a new sewing uncertainty and mistrust so that they could fish in

His address, made before the Miami chapter of the Council of rectly named Winston Churchill of Great Britain as one of those who "come forward openly or in disguise with projects of organizing blocs and 'federations' directed against the Soviet Union.

Novikov voiced friendship for the United States and said: "The Soviet people highly appre clate and will never forget the help and the splendid military efforts of an important role in the achievement of victody over the mmon enemy, can and must play a far greater role now, in time of foundation for a universal, durable tine. peace. The success of this important task depends mainly upon the co-operation of the great powers-

Novikov sand the "stupid and and an alleged aggressive policy by the Soviet Union was invented by Nazi propaganda minister Goebbels and repeated later by Churchill. "Look without any mental reservation and without any prejudice at the activities of the people of the and urgent tasks confronting them, in 10 years. at the activities of the Soviet government and of Soviet diplomacy?

the Soviet Union, the United States

of America and Great Britain.

Soviet Union are unfounded. "The peoples of the Soviet Union have defended and are ready in the future to defend (Continued on Page Three)

Jewish Group Ready To Fight Terrorism,

The spokesman, in an interview, declared "our battle plans are drawn, our people are ready," but said the Jews would not become a nation of "informers." He said Haganah refuses to co-operate with the government while it adheres to its present policies.

Meanwhile, the first plane load of 30 British women and children left the tension-swept Holy Land tonight for the United Kingdom. They were the vanguard of 2000 civilians being evacuated by compulsion as the British pushed their program to bring peace to Pales-

In Jerusalem, chief Rabbi Isaac Hertzog went again to the jail cell of Dov Bela Gruner, convicted member of Irgun Zvai Leumi, Jewish underground group, to ask him to sign an appeal that would fore-

refused to sign appeal papers which Jewish leaders fear that his execution, which may take place tomorrow or Tuesday, would be a signal for reprisals from Irgun Zvai Leumi and subsequent military operations peace, when mankind is laying the directed against all Jews in Pales-

> The chief rabbinate called upon all Holy Land Jewry to observe tomorrow as a day of prayer because (Continued on Page Three)

harmful talk" about an iron curtain Voting is Heavy, Orderly from the Soviet Union. In Nicaraguan Election

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 2 (P) -Voting was reported heavy in all districts as Nicaraguans turned out today to east their ballots in the Soviet Union, at the tremendous country's first-presidential election

The National guard, directed by he urged. "You will be completely oza, was posted at all polling places,

which are so lavishly cast at the Opponents in the election are Dr. Leonardo Arguello, 70, a physician and former minister of the interior, who is supported by Somoza, and Enoc Aguado Farfan, 63, former

Communists' Attacks on China Railway **Delays Departure of 2000 Americans** PEIPING, Feb. 2 (AP)—Nearly 2000 Americans got set

today to run a hazardous 115-mile-Chinese gantlet to the sea-Ever since the American decision to quit China, Communists have been attacking the Peiping-Tientsin railway, and the

bitter fighting along the route.

larger today with news of continued

"The Communists have been formant.

thorities declared

The Americans were prepared to announce today their "D-Day (Departure Date) but postponed it upon receiving word that 5000 Communist guerrillas were assault-

Chinese government reports said the railway had been reopened but admitted the Communists still were close to the right-of-way 20 miles southeast of Peiping and that serv-

and tore up tracks Thursday; government troops drove them off Friday: the Communists interrupted service again Saturday; and the ized strikes. The board is meeting government got the trains moving simultaneously with the AFL ex-(Continued on Page Three)

TYSON ELECTED PRESIDENT HARRISBURG, Feb. 2 (P)-The Association of Liberal Arts Colleges of Pennsylvania elected George Tyson, of Ursinus college, as its new president at a meeting here Satur-

THE WEATHER

and warmer today and tonight.

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair

31 Mercury 22 Antics Low

TEMPERA JUKE EXTREMES Local temperatures yesterday and

early this morning were: 6 a. m. 30 6 p. m. 28 7 a. m. 28 7 p. m. 28 8 a. m. 27 8 p. m. 28 9 a. m. 26 9 p. m. 28 10 a. m. 28 10 p. m. 28 11 n. m. 29 11 p. m. 28

Spurns British Help JERUSALEM, Feb. 2 (AP)—A spokesman for Haganah, the armed force of the Jewish agency, declared today that it

was prepared to stamp out violence by the Jewish underground in Palestine provided the British mandate government did not

stall his execution.

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budget committee this week a pro-

gram to cut 500,000 persons off the

Federal payrolls by July 1 and lop

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NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (A)-A

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spectacular four - alarm fire roared through a large Brooklyn lumber yard tonight, disrupting subway and telephone communications in the borough and routing residents of 15-tening the railway again. ements before it was brought under control an hour after its

"D-Day will be announced within 48 hours, however, regardless of the situation," an informant told the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla_ Feb. 2 (P)-Daniel J. Tobin's AFL-Teamsters cracked down on wildcat strikes today. threatening to expel any locals ice was unreliable at best. The Communists burned stations walking off the job without the international union's consent. The teamsters' executive board adopted a resolution repudiating unauthor-

> ecutive council. LONDON, Feb. 2 (2)-Chanceller of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton told the British people tonight that they must work harder lest the British experiment end in still greater distress, declaring the country must produce more goods for export or face "a lower standard of life and more unemploy-

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 2 (P)-A desperate, 23-year-old gunman, Victor when De Gasperi and his colleagues Lloyd Everhart, of Tulsa, charged went to the president. with a double murder, escaped from of five companions who escaped out of town. with him were recaptured.

Pirestone members Local'336. Strike Stationery. Mercury Office. vote. Sr High School, Tues. 4 p. m. Shoe Roller Skates Reduced Ringing Rocks Rink

Income Tax Service W. E. Dames Co., 378 High St.

Soviet May Veto U. S. Proposal

United States stood firm today on its United Nations arms-atomic plans despite a Russian threat to

day's meeting of the Security Council but these two pre-sessions developments showed the whole pro-

- said it was likely that the Gruner, under death sentence for United States plan for control of an attack on a police station, has atomic energy would be vetoed. Since all veto-power nations except would stay his hanging. Responsible Russia already have accepted the plan, this staemen would man only hat th Soviet Union was ready to block it. The plan, which now rests wtin the Council, was accepted by the atomic energy commission 10 to 0 with Russia and Poland ab-

and atomic problems, submitted in

But in the face of these conditions, American delegate Warren R. Austin planned no change.

conferences with President Truman and Secretary of State George C. Marshall and it was understood that Washington had been fully advised on the outcome of Austin's preliminary parleys with other council members. On Russia's insistence that the right to veto be maintained in applying sanctions against any violator of atomic control, the United States had said repeatedly that the veto must go-

proposed disarmament commission would not interfere with arms body; that the council agree to consider "at its next meeting" the atomic energy re-

Austin, Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet the Guild. delegate and deputy foreign minister, opposed the committee an scope, on the grounds that it would delay the whole arms cutting program and in effect would give the United States what it originally asked—priority for atomic control. Austin countered with arguments that any commission handling such quired the past year by the Record a task as world-wide arms limitation

little enthusiasm among other delegates, although many of them took no definite stand pending communication with home governments. The council has consistently resisted any (Continued on Page Three)

De Gasperi Cabinet Sworn Into Office

ROME, Peb. 2 (P) - The new Italian government of Premier Alcide de Gasperi was sworn in today before President Enrico De Nicola, ending a 13-day governmental

It was the third cabinet headed by De Gasperi, a Christian Democrat. The government officers left the Palazzo Giustiniani, residence of the president, without making

the government was dissolved in a opposition to Luigi Gasparotti as minister of national defense. He belongs to the left-of-center Labor Democrat party and had been opposed on the grounds that he personally was too conservative.

the induction ceremony because This was considered a formality, but the approval had not arrived

Salvatore Aldisio, Christian Demothe county jail here today, but three crat and merchant marine minister. hours later he was fatally wounded and Giacomo Ferrari, Communist by police as he tried to run a road and minister of public transport. block, 40 miles east of Tulsa. Three also were absent because they were

> Piano Tuning and Rebuilding Joe E. Mack. Phone 3445-J Eye Examination -- No Drops Dr. Phillips, Optometrist, 340 High

Howard Johnson's feature speedy



blown up. Shortly after the Ancient Order of Slumbering Lodge of Groundhogs had employed its "radar, black light and profound secrets" to gain the groundhog's secrets, the machine was pulverized by a mysterious explosion. Charles F. Hess, the lodge's governor, is shown checking the device shortly before it was put into action.

Cold Snap Beats Groundhog To His Traditional Punch

"You're in for six more weeks of helped along with his age-old au-

This burrow-inhabiting rodent, better known as the groundhog, arose from the deep vesterday morning and finding his stubby body casting a 42-degree shadow, scurried back into his hole for another sleep. Thus, according to rural

lerend, more lors should be cut. and more coal stored in the bin, 'cause Spring is not just around the corner.

As a matter of fact the Marmota Monax, who with a name like that deserves to hibernate was

Guild to Continue

Official Declares

Following suspension of the three

papers vesterday Publisher J. David

Stern announced the newspapers

strikebound since Nov. 7, had been

sold to the Philadelphia Evening

Bulletin, America's largest evening

newspaper. Stern said the sale also

included radio station WCAU, ac-

Arthur D. Pierce, president of the

"The suspensions are temporary

The published statements by both

the Bulletin and Stern management

indicate clearly that publication

of all three papers will be resumed,

even though ownership may change

Record or Courier-Post will have

to deal with the Philadelphia-

Camden newspaper guild in set-

tling the strike under the law.

as before. So will unemployment

Neither the Bulletin management

(Continued on Page Three)/

STUTTGART, Germany, Feb. 2

P: A dark-eyed jewess, smiling

Holding a wartime photograph of

said. "After our years of suffering,

A well-worn letter with an

American Army postmark lay

on the table in her tiny Statt-

gart flat and she respende it

tenderly, because "It must have

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ife is too good to be true."

ment-her husband.

comment on Pierce's statement.

"Strike benefits will continue

"Any new owner of either the

for \$6,000,000.

compensation.

timely snowfall.

hours before the sage made, his dra- be in the form of wooden plaques, such as coats, boots, ets. matic entrance into the daylight, rated A, B or C. snow began to fall in Pottstown and lasted for more than an hour. all churches sponsoring a troop. The white stuff fluttered at first, but | Special sermons and services will after a short time fell quite heavily. be heard. Less than 12 hours before the juzzy hero appeared on the scene, "General indications point to

(Continued on Page Three)

Polio Drive Brought Philadelphia Strike, In 12,000 Dimes,

Philadelphia-Camden local of the tabulated, official returns of the American Newspaper Guild (CIO) March of Dimes campaign in Pottstown as of last night were \$1249.34. said it will continue its strike against the suspended Philadelphia Leon C. MacMullen, chairman of Record and Camden, N. J., Courierthe local drive, last night announced Post newspapers and "any new the results to date, and reported that of World War II yesterday. owner of either the Record or the more than 12,000 dimes were con-Courier-Post will have to deal" with tributed toward the fund to combat

> sults "prove our townspeople were fully aware of the worthiness of the cause and the urgent need of the National Founda-(Continued on Page Three)

Rev. Schmidt Is Installed At Impressive Services

near Spring City, when the Rev-Michael R. Schmidt was installed pastor of the St. Vincent's charge, church. Walnut and Penn streets, this borough. The charge is in the Philadelphia Synod.

Dr. Franklin I. Sheeder, of Collegeville, was in charge of the service. The sermon was, preached by the Rev. Alfred Creager, of Collegeville. The lay representative was Elder William Witmyer.

nor Stern offered any immediate The congregation taxed the seating capacity of the church audi-Approximately 580 Guild members torium. This evening at 8 o'clock t the three Stern newspapers struck in St. Paul's church, a reception n a demand for higher wages and will be neld for the Rev. Schmidt

MacMullen Reports

infantile paralysis. MacMullen said that the re-

the St. Vincent's Reformed church and Edward McEvoy, the lodge. which includes St. Paul's Reformed

Here to Mark Founding Date The 37th anniversary of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America will be observed nationally The test will be conducted under and locally during Boy Scout week, the supervision of Russell Wentzel,

An important addition to Pottstown's fire fighting equip-

Priday, Feb. 7 to Thursday, Feb. 13. In Pottstown, the week will be marked by special church services, public court of review and weekiong window displays. There are 37 scout troops within the Continental district of the Boy Scouts, which cov-

troops and two cub packs are in Pottstown. Robert U. Borneman, district executive last night announced the aried plans for Pottstown's Boy

ers southwestern Montgomery

county. Of these, 15 scout

Starting Friday, and remaining through until the following Thursday, window displays of scout activities will be exhibited in Pottstown coal-cold weather," Marmota Monax gury by previous predictory re- stores. The displays will be of varhimself was heard to say yesterday marks from the weatherman, and lous subjects and will win awards for the troops exhibiting those Approximately six and a half determined best. The awards will

Sunday will be Scout Sunday in

Thursday night a public board of review and court of honor will be Dr. Jerome Namias, head of the held in Trinity Reformed church, weather bureau in Washington beat with everyone interested invited to him to the punch by issuing some attend At that time annual awards predictional statements of his own. will be made. These include the coutmasters' training award, given to scoutmasters and commissioners.

This year three Pottstown men vill receive the award: Waverly H. Kiehl, district organization chairman; C. Edmund Wells, neighborhood commissioner and Leslie Essick, member of the Senior-Scouting

180 War Veterans Are Feled by Owls

Pottstown Nest: No. 1393, Order of Owls, entertained 180 servicemen

The program opened at 12:30 p. m. and 206 turkey dinners were served. Gifts consisting of a year's dues and cash were given the veterans. William A O'Donnell was master of ceremonies.

A vaudeville show consisting of songs and dances was given by professional talent from Philadelphia. James Hamilton was master of ceremonies, with George Nonamaker

The committee on arrangements was headed by William A. Lessig Impressive services were held Sr., chairman, with Earl Wentzel yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in representing the home association

Earl Anfrim Is Named District VFW Officer

Among officers elected yesterday for the 16th district of the Veterans of Foreign Ware were Earl F. commander for a two-year term. The election was held in the post at Bridgeport.

The delegation from Potistown's post 780 was composed of Earl Antrim, Smith McAllister, David Williams. Garnet Nye. Morris Feick, Peter Cronin and Paul Stufflet.

German Jewess Almost Certain Wedemeyer Letter series of early morning conferences withdrew their Aided in Freedom of Husband, Luftwaffe General

ammunition explosion in 1944.

prisoner camp the past Dec. 21, he was the first high officer to be freed By Oil Stove Explosion outright by American military authorities since the decision of the international military tribunal at 46-year-old Frau Maria Lohmann of her husband's at the German war college when the world was still at organization.

Hundreds of other generals now are in the process of being trans- ner. She escaped injury. ferred from American to German (Continued on Page Three)

C. J. Keiser Co. Ph. 1775-M or 111. All sizes, A. B. Siesholts.

by strikes and lack of materials. Theodore Anderson, factory expert, and Enos Carr, of the Mack company, were here, too, and instructions will be given to the fire company's corps of engineers this town plant of the Firestone Time week. Next Saturday the equipment will be given the underwriters test at the Race at the rear of the former brewery building, High and Manatawny streets.

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of Philadelphia. If the apparatus passes all of the tests, it will be placed in service next week. But fire company officials said that the formal housing ceremonies will not be held until early next Summer. At that ime, the new Ahrens-Fox pumper of the Good Will company and the \$18,000 apparatus of the Empire

The machine, painted the usual red color, has on the side "Philadelphia Fire Co., Instituted Jan. 3

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It is a triple combination pumper with a capacity of 750 gallons per minute. It will carry 1500 feet of 21/2-inch hose, 750 feet of 11/2inch hose and firemen's clothing

The company now has in commission an American La France pumper purchased in 1926, with 1000 galions per minute capacity; a pumper purchased in 1934 with 500 gallons per minute capacity, and an emergency truck with a capacity of 250 gallons per minute.

us committee are as follows: George Mauger, Irvin Scheetz, Victor Fegley, Leonard Mauger, Chester Stofflet, Edward Scheetz and William Yeager. The apparatus was purchased during the presidency of Ammon Heydt.

Yesterday, members of the Good Will and Empire companies called at the firehouse to inspect the new apparatus. In the afternoon the mammoth machine was given several trial spins, two over the steep Ringing Hill and the other over to Boyertown, where the pumper was admired by the Berks county fire-

Borneman Again Selected to Head Christian Endeavor

Maurice Borneman was re-elected president of the Pottstown branch, Christian Endeavor, when the group held its annual dinner and election of officers in the social room of First Presbyterian church Saturday

master of ceremonies to a crowd of 50 which attended the covered dish

Other officers named by the branch were: Wesley Nichols, first vice president: Franklin Shaner, second vice president; Catherine Wilhelm, recording secretary; Mrs. Caroline Place, corresponding secretary: Merrill Hook, treasurer; Dorothy Bartges, junior superin-Antrim, commander of the local tendent; Roger Cattermole, high post, who was named junior vice school superintendent; Ruth Strom, Katherine Geiss and Alfred Spantz, assistant High school superintendents; Douglas Nichols, publicity superintendent; Gordon Walters, assistant publicity superintendent; Marion Walters, social superintendent; Claire Umstead, assistant social superintendent; Bobbie Gauger, missionary and extension superintendent, and Raymond Rhoads, assistant missionary and extension superintendent.

Group singing was led by Richard Cattermole with Mrs. Irma Miller accompanying on the plane. Marion Walters was in charge of the entertainment program. Solos were performed by William the German air force in Norway Whitman, who sang, and Claire until he was seriously wounded by an Umstead playing the trumpet.

Released from the Garmisch war Minor Damage Caused

Slight damage was caused at 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning when an Nuernberg acquitting the German oil cook stove in the kitchen of the general staff of criminality as an home of James Guadagno, 428 East Vine street, Stowe, exploded while Mrs. Guadagno was preparing din-The West End Fire company was

> who said the flames scorched some Roll and cut film, All sizes. The

Arnell Store, 261 High street.

New Pumper Is Delivered BACK TO WORK UNION LEADERS

Workers to Ballot Tomorrows In Wage Scale Dispute: 1800 Employes Off Jobs

As an aftermath of a walkout Saturday of approximately 1800 employes of the Potteand Rubber company, a man meeting was held yesterday after noon at 2 o'clock in the Senior E. school auditorium. It was ste the walkout was in protest again the failure of the company toa contract.

The meeting was attended by or more members of Pottst Local 336, United Rubber, Linoleum and Plastic Workers U (CIO). A motion to hold a vote tomorrow afternoon at 🗭 in the Senior High school be was passed unanimously.

In the meantime the ployes were advised by Fin Representative Fred Howard. the district union headquart at Newark, N. J., and Presiden Stephen Durack, Stowe, of I local to report for work per ing the strike vote and furth developments. They declared to at the meeting there were ex members when the back-to-we officials.

Plant officials reported that workers employed in the plants and maintenance departments in the line curling department failed o join in the walkout Saturday. Union members said the emplo emaining on the job are affiliate with the union but they remain at work so the big plant could

Contract negotiations between union and company officials been in progress since last Septe

The call for the meeting said its purpose was to consider strike tion against the company, adding Among the issues to be discussed are all points in dispute on the proposed contract, the unfair rates the company has set up in the tire building department, the unfair rates and conditions the company has set up in the drill roomand the the general unfair practices out into effect by the company in

all the departments." J. C. Blue, plant manager. said last night that union officials had brought a proposal on rates for workers in the tire building room to manament the past Friday, Management agreed to the proposal, Blue said, and the signatures of officials of both groups were af-

"The union officials took the greement down to the men in that department," Blue commented, "but, (Continued on Page Three)

Milton H. Richard, The Rev. Donald T. Floyd was Former Grocer, Dies Milton H. Richard, 70, former

urday night at his home at 94 South Keim street where he had lived for the past 35 years. He was the husband of Sadie E. (Miller) Richard He was born in Perkiomenville the son of Philip and Susanna (Houck) Richard.

He had been ill for the past two

rears, prior to which he had been

employed by the Spicer Manufactur-

South Keim street grocer, died Sat-

ing company. Before this he operated a grecery store at his home address for many years. He was a member of Modern Woodmen of America and St. James Lutheran church, of which he was a former member of the church

council for many years.

In addition to his wife, he is surrived by two daughters, Mrs. Mary Wells, of Reading, and Mrs. Senorali Rooney of Reversiond. The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with all

services in St. James Lutheran The Rev. Gustave W. church. Weber will officiate and interment will be made in Mi. Zion cemetery.

MAIN DRAG

-doing some Spring plowing LEWIS ROWE -patting a pony. GEORGE STROUP

-recalling snow records. RALPH THOMAS —carrying a satchell LEONARD GROSS

-carrying bundle of music. RONNIE RUPERT -playing with a pupple. IRVIN SCHEETZ

-admiring a new fire apparatus. PAUL GUMPERT -discussing groundhog habita. ANDREW KOVACH

-reading weather reports. ROY KUMMERER inursing a broken toe,

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For Arms Slash

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gram would have rough going: The Moscow newspaper Pravda

7 The American program on approaching the arms limitation advance in private meetings with other delegates, drew a generally cool reception and strong objections

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Gasparotti himself did not appear with the new ministers for Allied authorities must approve him.

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"I know, of course, that you away her tears, told today the story were never affiliated with the Nazis." of the first German general to win said the letter to Lohmann, "and freedom from American imprison- regretted the course pursued by your country as far back as 1938." The man who wrote that state ment the past year, Mrs. Lohmann Lt. Gen. Guenther Lohmann, of the Luftwaffe, in her trembling hands, explained, had been a foreign pupil

> peace. The firm signature at the bottom was unmistakable: "Albert C. Wedemeyer, Lt.-Gen., U. S. Army." Lohmann, a square-jawed, bald specialist in aerial reconnaissance,

Diamonds and Wedding Rings

Charles Longacre, Bahr Arcade Fisher Bros. Coal, Tires, Now at Strike vote. Firestone Local 336. Radio and Appliance Repairs. Call No. office hours today. Dr. Press-

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summoned but did not go into service, according to Chief Roy M. Eagle, of the woodwork in the kitchen.

O. K. Recapping — 1-day service. Watches, Diamonds, Wedding Rings | Dr. John B. Peterman, Veterinarian Hanover and Oak Sts. Phone 2581. Levin's. High and Hanover streets Ph. 3302. If no answer, 953-R-4. Call 3715 for prompt coal delivery. Local 336, Firestone members. Strike vote 4 p. m., Tues., Sr. High School.

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48 hours, however, regardless of the

situation," an informant told the

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Association of Liberal Arts Colleges

of Pennsylvania elected George Ty-

son of Ursinus college, as its new

president at a meeting here Satur-

ing the railway again.

thorities declared.

bitter fighting along the route.

Communists' Attacks on China Railway

Delays Departure of 2000 Americans

PEIPING, Feb. 2 (AP)-Nearly 2000 Americans got set

Ever since the American decision to quit China, Commun-

today to run a hazardous 115-mile Chinese gantlet to the sea.

ists have been attacking the Peiping-Tient'sin railway, and the

Jewish Group Ready To Fight Terrorism, Spurns British Help

JERUSALEM, Feb. 2 (AP)—A spokesman for Haganah, the armed force of the Jewish agency, declared today that it was prepared to stamp out violence by the Jewish underground in Palestine provided the British mandate government did not

The spokesman, in an interview, declared "our battle plans are drawn, our people are ready," but said the Jews would not become a The ambassador said in an address nation of "informers." He said

Meanwhile, the first plane load of 30 British women and children left the tension-swept Holy Land tonight for the United Kingdom. They were the vanguard of 2000 civilians being evacuated by compulsion as the British pushed their program to bring peace to Pales-

In Jerusalem, chief Rabbi Isaac Hertzog went again to the jail cell day's meeting of the Security Counof Dov Bela Gruner, convicted mem- cil but these two pre-sessions deber of Irgun Zvai Leumi, Jewish velopments showed the whole prounderground group, to ask him to gram would have rough going: sign an appeal that would forestall his execution.

an attack on a police station, has atomic energy would be vetoed and the splendid military efforts of refused to sign appeal papers which Since all veto-power nations except would stay his hanging. Responsible Russia already have accepted the ship of our peoples, which played Jewish leaders fear that his execu- plan, this staemen would man only achievement of victody over the row or Tuesday, would be a signal block it. The plan, which now rests common enemy, can and must play for reprisals from Irgun Zvai Leumi with the Council, was accepted by a far greater role now, in time of and subsequent military operations the atomic energy commission 10 peace, when mankind is laying the directed against all Jews in Pales- to 0 with Russia and Poland ab-

> The chief rabbinate called upon all Holy Land Jewry to observe to-(Continued on Page Three)

harmful talk" about an iron curtain Voting Is Heavy, Orderly In Nicaraguan Election

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 2 (AP) "Look without any mental reserva- -Voting was reported heavy in all tion and without any prejudice at districts as Nicaraguans turned out the activities of the people of the today to cast their ballots in the Soviet Union, at the tremendous country's first presidential election

> The National guard, directed by retiring President Anastasio Somoza, was posted at all polling places,

> Opponents in the election are Dr. Leonardo Arguello, 70, a physician and former minister of the interior. who is supported by Somoza, and Enoc Aguado Farfan, 63, former

> > **News Briefs**

ator George (D.-Ga.) said today he

will lay before the Senate-House

budget committee this week a pro-

gram to cut 500,000 persons off the

Federal payrolls by July 1 and lop

\$4,000,000,000 from President Tru-

and routing residents of 15 ten-

ements before it was brought

under control an hour after its

start. Extent of damage or the

origin of the blaze was not de-

Soviet May Veto U. S. Proposal

For Arms Slash NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (A)-The United States stood firm today on its United Nations arms-atomic plans despite a Russian threat to veto and a generally cool reception given the American program by other delegates.

The first test of the overall American proposals will come at Tues-

1 The Moscow newspaper Pravda 1. said it was likely that the Gruner, under death sentence for United States plan for control of tion, which may take place tomor- hat th Soviet Union was ready to

morrow as a day of prayer because and atomic problems, submitted in advance in private meetings with other delegates, drew a generally cool reception and strong objections from the Soviet Union.

> But in the face of these conditions, American delegate Warren R. Austin planned no change.

The program was drafted after and Secretary of State George C. other sleep. Washington had been fully advised on the outcome of Austin's preliminary parleys with other council members. On Russia's insistence that the right to veto be maintained in applying sanctions against any violator of atomic control, the United States had said repeatedly that the veto must go.

The American program which Austin will carry to the council stands on three pegs-that a proposed disarmament commission would not interfere with the work of the atomic energy weapons of mass destruction; that a committee first be named to define the score for such an arms body; that the council agree to consider "at its next meeting' the atomic energy report on which Russia has refused to vote

In his private conference with Austin, Andrei A. Gromyko, Soviet the Guild. delegate and deputy foreign minisopposed the committee an scope, on the grounds that it would delay the whole arms cutting program and in effect would give the United States what it originally

asked-priority for atomic control. Austin countered with arguments that any commission handling such a task as world-wide arms limitation | for \$6,000,000. would need definite instructions. Austin also was said to have found

little enthusiasm among other delegates, although many of them took no definite stand pending communication with home governments. The council has consistently resisted any (Continued on Page Three)

De Gasperi Cabinet **Sworn Into Office**

Italian government of Premier Alcide de Gasperi was sworn in today MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 2 (P)-Daniel before President Enrico De Nicola, ending 13-day governmental

> It was the third cabinet headed by De Gasperi, a Christian Demo-The government officers left the Palazzo Giustiniani, residence of the president, without making

> The last obstacle to formation the government was dissolved in a series of early morning conferences when leftist elements withdrew their opposition to Luigi Gasparotti as minister of national defense. belongs to the left-of-center Labor posed on the grounds that he peronally was too conservative. Gasparotti himself did not ap-

pear with the new ministers for the induction ceremony because This was considered a formality,

Salvatore Aldisio, Christian Demo-

Piano Tuning and Rebuilding Joe E. Mack. Phone 3445-J

Fisher Bros. Coal, Tires. Now at 190-200 Moser road. Phone 2387. Strike vote. Firestone Local 336. Dr. Phillips, Optometrist, 340 High Tues., 4 p. m., Sr. High School.



Quarryville was sad last night. Its mighty Top Secret Machine had blown up. Shortly after the Ancient Order of Slumbering Lodge of Groundhogs had employed its "radar, black light and profound secrets" to gain the groundhog's secrets, the machine was pulverized by a mysterious explosion. Charles F. Hess, the lodge's governor, is shown checking the device shortly before it was put into action.

Cold Snap Beats Groundhog

conferences with President Truman ried back into his hole for an- The white stuff fluttered at first, but Special sermons and services will

and more coal stored in the bin, 'cause Spring is not just around the corner.

mota Monax, who with a name like that deserves to hibernate, was

Guild to Continue

Official Declares

Philadelphia-Camden local of the

American Newspaper Guild (CIO)

against the suspended Philadelphia

Courier-Post will have to deal" with

papers yesterday, Publisher J. David

Stern announced the newspapers

strikebound since Nov. 7, had been

sold to the Philadelphia Evening

Bulletin, America's largest evening

newspaper. Stern said the sale also

included radio station WCAU, ac-

quired the past year by the Record

Guild local, said in a statement:

Arthur D. Pierce, president of the

"The suspensions are temporary

The published statements by both

the Bulletin and Stern management

of all three papers will be resumed,

"Any new owner of either the

Record or Courier-Post will have

to deal with the Philadelphia-

Camden newspaper guild in set-

tling the strike under the law.

omment on Pierce's statement.

Approximately 580 Guild members

a timely snowfall.

after a short time fell quite heavily. be heard.

Less than 12 hours before the Dr. Jerome Namias, head of the held in Trinity Reformed church, weather bureau in Washington beat him to the punch by issuing some attend. At that time annual awards As a matter of fact the Mar- predictional statements of his own. will be made. These include the "General indications point to

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MacMullen Reports

tabulated, official returns of the March of Dimes campaign in Pottssaid it will continue its strike town as of last night were \$1249.34. Leon C. MacMullen, chairman of Record and Camden, N. J., Courier- the local drive, last night announced Post newspapers and "any new the results to date, and reported that of World War II yesterday. owner of either the Record or the more than 12,000 dimes were contributed toward the fund to combat infantile paralysis.

> sults "prove our townspeople were fully aware of the worthiness of the cause and the urgent need of the National Founda-(Continued on Page Three)

Rev. Schmidt Is Installed At Impressive Services

the St. Vincent's Reformed church and Edward McEvoy, the lodge. near Spring City, when the Rev indicate clearly that publication Michael R. Schmidt was installed pastor of the St. Vincent's charge even though ownership may change. which includes St. Paul's Reformed church, Walnut and Penn streets, this borough. The charge is in the

Dr. Franklin I. Sheeder, of Colegeville, was in charge of the serv-"Strike benefits will continue ice. The sermon was preached by before. So will unemployment the Rev. Alfred Creager, of Collegeville. The lay representative was Neither the Bulletin management Elder William Witmyer. nor Stern offered any immediate

ing capacity of the church auditorium. This evening at 8 o'clock post 780 was composed of Earl An-

Brings Call for Strike Vote New Pumper Is Delivered BACK TO WORK To Phillies Fire Company

An important addition to Pottstown's fire fighting equipment arrived at 11 o'clock yesterday morning when the new \$15,000 Mack pumper was delivered at the firehouse of the Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine company, Chestnut and Penn

Scout Troops Here to Mark Founding Date

founding of the Boy Scouts of America will be observed nationally and locally during Boy Scout week, Friday, Feb. 7 to Thursday, Feb. 13. In Pottstown, the week will be marked by special church services, a public court of review and weeklong window displays.

There are 37 scout troops within the Continental district of the Boy Scouts, which covers southwestern Montgomery county. Of these, 15 scout troops and two cub packs are

Robert U. Borneman, district executive last night announced the varied plans for Pottstown's Boy

Starting Friday, and remaining arough until the following Thursday, window displays of scout activifor the troops exhibiting those of 21/2-inch hose, 750 feet of 11/2-Approximately six and a half determined best. The awards will inch hose and firemen's clothing

Sunday will be Scout Sunday in

500 gallons per minute capacity, capacity of 250 gallons per minute. with everyone interested invited to scoutmasters' training award, given

ter Stofflet, Edward Scheetz and vill receive the award: Waverly H. William Yeager. The apparatus Kiehl, district organization chairwas purchased during the presiman; C. Edmund Wells, neighbor- dency of Ammon Heydt. hood commissioner and Leslie Essick, member of the Senior Scouting at the firehouse to inspect the new

180 War Veterans Are Feted by Owls

of Owls, entertained 180 servicemen

The program opened at 12:30 p. m. and 206 turkey dinners wer served. Gifts consisting of a year's dues and cash were given the veterans. William A. O'Donnell was master of ceremonies. A vaudeville show consisting of

songs and dances was given by professional talent from Philadelphia. James Hamilton was master of ceremonies, with George Nonamaker The committee on arrangements

was headed by William A. Lessig Sr., chairman, with Earl Wentzel yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in representing the home association

Earl Antrim Is Named District VFW Officer

Among officers elected yesterday Caroline Place, corresponding sec for the 16th district of the Vete- retary: Merrill Hook, treasurer rans of Foreign Ware were Earl F. Dorothy Bartges, junior superin Antrim, commander of the local tendent: post, who was named junior vice school superintendent; Ruth Strom commander for a two-year term. The election was held in the assistant High school superintend

post at Bridgeport. The delegation from Pottstown's

liams, Garnet Nye, Morris Feick,

In Wage Scale Dispute: 1800 Employes Off Jobs

As an aftermath of a walkout Theodore Anderson, factory expert, and Enos Carr, of the Mack Saturday of approximately ompany, were here, too, and in-1800 employes of the Pottsstructions will be given to the fire ompany's corps of engineers this town plant of the Firestone Tire week. Next Saturday the equip- and Rubber company, a mass nent will be given the under- meeting was held yesterday afterwriters test at the Race at the noon at 2 o'clock in the Senior High rear of the former brewery build- school auditorium. It was stated ing, High and Manatawny streets. the walkout was in protest against The test will be conducted under the failure of the company to sign the supervision of Russell Wentzel, a contract.

If the apparatus passes all of or more members of Pottst the tests, it will be placed in serv- Local 336, United Rubber, Linoleum and Plastic Workers U ce next week. But fire company (CIO). A motion to hold a vote tomorrow afternoon at \$ in the Senior High school bu

ployes were advised by Field Representative Fred Howard, of the district union headquarters at Newark, N. J., and President Stephen Dujack, Stowe, of the local, to report for work pending the strike vote and further developments. They declared the walkout was unauthorized but at the meeting there were cries of "No" from some of the union members when the back-to-work order was issued by the union

Plant officials reported that 100 orkers employed in the plastics and maintenance departments and in the line curling department failed

Union members said the employe remaining on the job are affiliated at work so the big plant could be The latter machine was bought in kept in operating condition,

Contract negotiations between the union and company officials haver Members of the special apparatus committee are as follows: been in progress since last Septem. George Mauger, Irvin Scheetz, Vic-

The call for the meeting said its purpose was to consider strike action against the company, adding, 'Among the issues to be discussed are all points in dispute on the roposed contract, the unfair rates he company has set up in the Will and Empire companies called ire building department, the unfair rates and conditions the comapparatus. In the afternoon the pany has set up in the drill room. mammoth machine was given sevand the the general unfair practices eral trial spins, two over the steep put into effect by the company in Ringing Hill and the other over to

all the departments." J. C. Blue, plant manager, said last night that union officials had brought a proposal on rates for workers in the tire building room to manament the past Friday, Management agreed to the proposal, Blue said, and the signatures of officials of both groups were af-

fixed to it.

"The union officials took the greement down to the men in that department," Blue commented, "but (Continued on Page Three)

Milton H. Richard, of officers in the social room of Former Grocer, Dies

South Keim street grocer, died Saturday night at his home at 94 South Keim street where he had lived for the past 35 years. He was the husband of Sadie E

(Miller) Richard, He was born in Perkiomenville the son of Philip and isanna (Houck) Richard. He had been ill for the past two

employed by the Spicer Manufacturing company. Before this he operated a grocery store at his home address for many years. He was a member of Modern Woodmen of America and St. James

Lutheran church, of which he was a former member of the church ouncil for many years. In addition to his wife, he is surrived by two daughters, Mrs. Mary

tendent, and Raymond Rhoads Wells, of Reading, and Mrs. Senorall assistant missionary and extension Rooney of Royersford. The funeral will be held Wednes-

day afternoon at 2 o'clock with all services in St. James Lutheran church. The Rev. Gustave W. Weber will officiate and interment will be made in Mt. Zion cemetery.

-doing some Spring plowing LEWIS ROWE -patting a pony GEORGE STROUP -- recalling snow records. RALPH THOMAS

-carrying bundle of music,

-admiring a new fire apparatua PAUL GUMPERT -discussing groundhog habita

-reading weather reports. vote 4 p. m., Tues., Sr. High School. -nursing a broken toe,

German Jewess Almost Certain Wedemeyer Letter Aided in Freedom of Husband, Luftwaffe General the German air force in Norway Whitman, who sang, and Claire

STUTTGART, Germany, Feb. 2

ment—her husband. Holding a wartime photograph of

said, "After our years of suffering, ife is too good to be true." A well-worn letter with an American Army postmark lay

on the table in her tiny Stuttgart flat and she reopened it tenderly, because "it must have Quick Radio Repairs. Call 3830. J. Fegely & Son Co., 38 High St.

away her tears, told today the story were never affiliated with the Nazis," of the first German general to win said the letter to Lohmann, "and freedom from American imprison- regretted the course pursued by your The man who wrote that state-

Luftwaffe, in her trembling hands, explained, had been a foreign pupil TULSA, Okla., Feb. 2 (P)-A des- but the approval had not arrived 46-year-old Frau Maria Lohmann of her husband's at the German war college when the world was still at

The firm signature at the bottom was unmistakable: "Albert C. Wedenever. Lt.-Gen., U. S. Army.' Lohmann, a square-jawed, bald specialist in aerial reconnaissance

Diamonds and Wedding Rings Charles Longacre, Bahr Arcade

outright by American military authorities since the decision of the

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down. Laurel Locks 427-J.

ammunition explosion in 1944. Released from the Garmisch war Minor Damage Caused prisoner camp the past Dec. 21, he was the first high officer to be freed By Oil Stove Explosion

Hundreds of other generals now are in the process of being trans- ner. She escaped injury. ferred from American to German

Slight damage was caused at 11:30

international military tribunal at o'clock Saturday morning when ar Nuernberg acquitting the German oil cook stove in the kitchen of the general staff of criminality as an home of James Guadagno, 428 East Vine street, Stowe, exploded while Mrs. Guadagno was preparing din-The West End Fire company was

ice, according to Chief Roy M. Eagle, who said the flames scorched some A few choice turkeys left. Prices of the woodwork in the kitchen.

-carrying a satchel. LEONARD GROSS summoned but did not go into serv-RONNIE RUPERT IRVIN SCHEETZ

ANDREW KOVACH

THE WEATHER For Eastern Pennsylvania: Fair 31 Mercury 22 Antics Low TEMPERA TURE EXTREMES

and warmer today and tonight.

man's budget NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP)-A spectacular four - alarm fire roared through a large Brooklyn lumber yard tonight, disrupting subway and telephone communications in the borough

Chinese government reports said the railway had been reopened but admitted the Communists still were close to the right-of-way 20 miles Tobin's AFL-Teamsters cracked southeast of Peiping and that serv- down on wildcat strikes today, ice was unreliable at best threatening to expel any locals The Communists burned stations walking off the job without the and tore up tracks Thursday; gov- international union's consent. The ernment troops drove them off Fri- teamsters' executive board adopted

ecutive council.

day; the Communists interrupted a resolution repudiating unauthor-

service again Saturday; and the ized strikes. The board is meeting

government got the trains moving simultaneously with the AFL ex-

LONDON, Feb. 2 (AP)-Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton told the British people tonight that they must work harder lest the British experiment end in still greater distress, declaring the country must produce more goods for export or face "a lower standard of life and more unemploy-

perate, 23-year-old gunman, Victor when De Gasperi and his colleagues loyd Everhart, of Tulsa, charged went to the president the county jail here today, but three crat and merchant marine minister, nours later he was fatally wounded and Giacomo Ferrari, Communist by police as he tried to run a road and minister of public transport block, 40 miles east of Tulsa. Three also were absent because they were of five companions who escaped out of town. with him were recaptured.

28 | Firestone members Local 336. Strike vote. Sr High School, Tues. 4 p. m. Shoe Roller Skates Reduced Ringing Rocks Rink Income Tax Service

Stationery. Mercury Office. Eye Examination - No Drops

To His Traditional Punch You're in for six more weeks of helped along with his age-old au- ties will be exhibited in Pottstown coal-cold weather," Marmota Monax gury by previous predictory re- stores. The displays will be of varhimself was heard to say yesterday marks from the weatherman, and jour subjects and will win awards minute. It will carry 1500 feet This burrow-inhabiting rodent, better known as the groundhog, hours before the sage made his dra- be in the form of wooden plaques, such as coats, boots, ets. arose from the deep yesterday matic entrance into the daylight, rated A, B or C. morning and finding his stubby body snow began to fall in Pottstown cacting a 42-degree shadow, scur- and lasted for more than an hour. all churches sponsoring a troop.

Polio Drive Brought Philadelphia Strike, In 12,000 Dimes,

MacMullen said that the re-

Philadelphia Synod.

The congregation taxed the seat-

t the three Stern newspapers struck in St. Paul's church, a reception trim, Smith McAllister, David Wila demand for higher wages and will be held for the Rev. Schmidt

"I know, of course, that you until he was seriously wounded by an Umstead playing the trumpet.

Allied authorities must approve him. Lt. Gen. Guenther Lohmann, of the ment the past year, Mrs. Lohmann

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The idol of the bobby-soxers, Frank Sinatra, has his fingerprints

taken by Lt. Ray Palmer of the Los Angeles police department as he

applies for a pistol permit. The swoon crooner refused to explain why

he wanted a gun. He said he was going to New York.

Overrules Dismissal Nations

overruled defense motions for dis- pare its restimony

Japanese wartune leaders today as day for three weeks

missal of charges against former

Premier Hideki Tojo and 25 other

'not well founded," and adjourned

The terse decision of the 11 judges

was read to a packed courtroom by

the tribunal president, Sir William

Webb of Australia, without prelim-

names and as soon as the marshall

and announced the court in session.

tion of all motions for dismissal sub-

mitted by the defense and support-

ing arguments; and of the reply of

The defense immediately asked the

tribunal for an additional ten-day

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Gevernorship Battle Resumes a Georgia Courts Thursday

ATTA, Feb 2 (P)—Georgia's superior court at Atlanta Hamilton department has refused to deal with any appoints this week for a start on pointive department head whose title is in doubt until protected by a court decision.

The of the six 'exal actions, a court decision.

The of which might conceivably be the legal answer to the will smit to McDonough in the will sm

problem, are set for original Henry county Superior court where two substances are scheduled for the for them and their certain ds to the State Supreme

mpson, executive claimant

as acting 'governor. A petition by Talmange for a m the canal reasurer George B. Hamilton's son seeking to have Talmacse show will proceed in considering lasor cognition of Talmacse appointees cause way the latter should not be legislation "without regard to this legally qualified State officials is enjoined from exercising executive temporary truce"

Lustrian Treaty elayed by Reds,

. S. Official Says rcles expressed cautious optimism day over the prospects of a durbie German peace, as the council deputy foreign ministers reached write the German peace treaty. 🕦 half-way mark, but an Ameriauthority said Russia was deling completion of an Austrian

The American official said the mesians' "reluctance to show their had been a major draw Lin work on the Austrian pact dded that the American, French British deputies could have leted a proposed treaty for a in two weeks, but Russian hade it impossible to preict whether any sort of draft could e completed by the Feb 25 dead-

The American official was suick to add, however, that work on the Austrian pact might progress by leaps and bounds near the end of the session, when the "sparring" is

ans may reveal this week that neir attitude is toward the evacuaont of occupation troops from Ausmaral within 60 days after signgror ratification of the treaty. be Americans are willing to pull it the day the treaty is ratified, ovided other occupation forces ithiraw from Austria at the same

An American spokesman said Secermany and Austria before going the Moscow conference for for-

Another U S informant — a topnking diplomat — said developents during the past week indited the long-range prospect of a ermany reconstructed on solid undations He pointed out, hower, that Germany might become propaganda battleground in the

st-West idealogical warfare ums for reparations from Gerany, and by a French note on Gerany, handed last night to the nerican, British and Russian amssadors in Paris

Diplomats pointed out that the memorandum did not call for a political separation of the Ruhr and the Rhineland from Germany, although France in the past has stood firm for such separation.

The French note did call for an ernational economic regime for e Ruhr, which is now in the itish occupation zone of Germany e French plan was almost identito one advanced a few hours rlier by the Russian magazine

aps Regret, Glad

s "a matter of entreme regret" out i rns "a lund of extreme happiness ' Washington from Seattle. the people as a wrote that all nas of disastrous consequences re prevented?

The strike was off but there still isted an unprecedented direct j allence to MacArtnur's occupan authoria by the lettist labor ders a little handill of men iose clotnes are shappy but whose unt is intense

The government spokesman derred, "A general strike has been minated for the moment, but beuse union gemands to the governent are still being made, the gotiment is prepared to meet them far as has been recognized in gut attons up to the present."

Phone 2263

two suits are scheduled for the

same day. One is an action brought by the one is an action brought by the moves by labor and industry met a mixed reception from congressmen between Herman Talmadge, elected governor by the libralisture, and Lt. Gov. M. E. Inor and specifically which one is go right ahead. ertitled to draw against an execu- go right ahead. tive department account on deposit

tit of mancamus to force State! The other is a suit by Thomp- Suns hearings Weenesday said he

for Thursday in the Pulton authority as governor.

Russians Affack **American Policies** In German Zone

fresh Russian artack in both Berlin

Maj Gen Frank A. Kearing, asgovernor, said a statement would garded the new construction indusconflict with the Russians over electidrastic steps that have been protion procedures for Berlin's trade

This was the second disagreement between the Americans and the Russians to burst into the open here within the past week - a week which, in the opinion of many observers, put the severest strain yet upon the four-power government of Ger-

American officials deplored washing of duty linen before the They asserted that the Russians, by ordering Soviet-1 censed papers to print Russian charges, violated Allied rules forbidging German-papers to punish matter conducive to discord among the Allies Andications are that the Rus- or discrediting any occupying power

in the eyes of the Germans Marshal Vassily D Sokolovsky, Russian military governor for Ger-The French and British have many, the past Monday charged the known they favor with publicly that American and British representatives in the Allied Control council were attempting to thwart efforts to draft a four-power report on the German occupation for the foregin ministers' council by withholding information on their

American authorities made a tary of State Marshall might visit prompt denial and counter-charge unions burst into the open yesterday when Maj Gen Alexander Kotikov, Russian commandant for the city, charged in the Soviet military administration's official newspaper that Col Frank L Howley, deputy U S commandant, and other Americans were attempting to "sabotage" the election of a central committee for Berlin's trade umon federation

Howley, from Drexel Hill, Pa had already promptl- slapped back tions were scaling down their sian had "insulted" his allies and broken pledger.

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West Coast Landslide Kills Two Children

SEATILE Feo 2 (P)-Landshues loosened by torrential rains in northwestern Wasnington Lilled two sleeping children last night and were reported by State police to have puried a passenger automo-

bile. Avalanches of mud and snow piled across the Stevens pass highway at several points. A large transport truck was toppled off the road and a bus with three passengers was marooned.

The landslides and storm blocked motor traffic lines between eastern and western Washington for about 12 nours Stevens pass remains closed out highway officials opened Snoqualm e pass at room after a

12 nour closure. the Japanese capitet stated said Allison Bicanic, 12, and ner redoxically tonight that General sister, Judy Ann 312, were owned acArthurs order loroldoing a gen- peneath a mass of mid which al strike of government employes crushed the second floor bearcom into the pasement of the family home at K. alard, across Lake

LABOR TRUCE **WON'T DETER** CONTROL DRIVE

WASHINGTON. Feb 2 (P)-Peace

Chairman Hartley (R-NJ), of the House labor committee, which be-

"I am certainly glad to see this comparative peace we are experiencing now," Hartley told a report-

er. "But we have no way of telling how long it will last? Senator Pepper (D-Fla), a staunch supporter of unions, said in an interview he sees "no

The Republicans are trying to BERLIN, Feb 2 (Pi-American destroy the unions, to destroy the policies in Germany came under pargaining resistance." Pepper said and Moscow today, barely a month be going agent ahead. And they're "I regret to say "t but they seem to

It came on the heels of CIO peace moves marked by an increasing number of strike-less settlements CIO President Philip Marray has asked his unions to "go slow" in pushing demands and to follow his lead in the steel industry in extending existing contracts to avoid strife

legislation? Senator Capehart (R-Ind.) ex-

gress from enacting some construcive labor legislation Harrley noted that the congressional Reorganization act provides the prosecution, the tribunal finds for a recess Aug 1 and declared the motions are not well founded. that "we have to pass some legis- Therefore they are overruled and lation before we go home that will denied, and it is so ordered," the de-

Both Hartley and Senator Ball (R-Minn) intersiewed separately. The battle over Berlin trade thought present union restraint would enable Congress to give more careful consideration to legislation than might be the case if a strike

present situation won't change my position a bit," Ball commented I've been trying to deal with the causes of 'abor trouble rather than the symptoms

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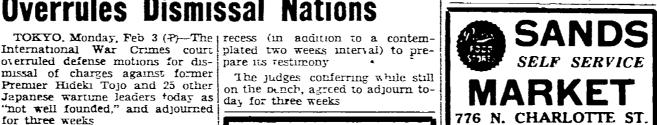
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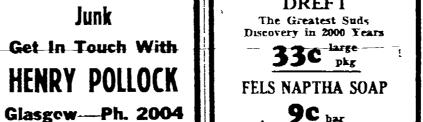
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PHILADELPHIA, Feb 2 (P-The State Superior court has directed he Philadelphia Transportation company to withhold new increased troller fares until arguments on an a outcher knife was held under appeal by the cry or Philadelphia guard at the Sewickley Varley hosof the government were preparing against the increases is heard Feb- pital

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If there is any doubt as to the taxability of securities held consult your lawyer banker or broker The members of the Board or its employees at Norristown will afford assistance to any taxable making application. The local assessors are qualified to take affidavits to the returns without charge.

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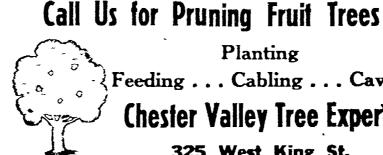
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Governorship Battle Resumes In Georgia Courts Thursday

Three of the six legal actions, a court decision. any one of which might conceivably Friday the legal battleground provide the legal answer to the will shift to McDonough in the motty problem, are set for original Henry county Superior court where hearings before the week's end.

For them and their certain appeals to the State Supreme court will come the judicial decision between Herman Talmadge, elected governor by the Legislature, and Lt. Gov. M. E. Thompson, executive claimant as acting governor.

A petition by Talmadge for a in the bank. writ of mandamus to force State | The other is a suit by Thomp-Treasurer George B. Hamilton's son seeking to have Talmadge show recognition of Talmadge appointees cause why the latter should not be as legally qualified State officials is enjoined from exercising executive set for Thursday in the Fulton authority as governor.

ATLANTA, Feb 2 (A)-Georgia's superior court at Atlanta. Hamilton disputed governorship moves into has refused to deal with any apthe courts this week for a start on pointive department head whose title is in doubt until protected by

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two suits are scheduled for the One is an action brought by the Fulton National bank against both Talmadge and Thompson seeking to determine who is the legal gover-

nor and specifically which one is entitled to draw against an executive department account on deposit

Russians Attack **Austrian Treaty** Delayed by Reds, **American Policies** In German Zone U. S. Official Says

BERLIN, Feb. 2 (A)-American circles expressed cautious optimism policies in Germany came under fresh Russian attack in both Berlin today over the prospects of a durable German peace, as the council before the meeting designated to of deputy foreign ministers reached write the German peace treaty. Maj. Gen. Frank A. Keating, asthe half-way mark, but an Ameri-

British deputies could have

eted a proposed treaty for

in two weeks, but Russian

made it impossible to pre-

ict whether any sort of draft could

be completed by the Feb. 25 dead-

The American official was

quick to add, however, that

work on the Austrian pact

might progress by leaps and

bounds near the end of the ses-

sion, when the "sparring" is

East-West idealogical warfare.

Diplomats pointed out that

the memorandum did not call

for a political separation of the

Ruhr and the Rhineland from

Germany, although France in

the past has stood firm for such

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Strike Ban Issued

for the people as a whole that all kinds of disastrous consequences

The strike was off, but there still

existed an unprecedented direct challenge to MacArthur's occupa-

tion authority by the leftist labor

leaders, a little handful of men

whose clothes are shabby but whose

clared, "A general strike has been

eliminated for the moment, but because union demands to the govern-

ment are still being made, the gov-ernment is prepared to meet them

as far as has been recognized in

negotiations up to the present."

The government spokesman de-

spirit is intense.

bassadors in Paris.

can authority said Russia was de- sistant American deputy military aying completion of an Austrian governor, said a statement would be issued tomorrow announcing the The American official said the conflict with the Russians over elec- drastic steps that have been pro-Russians' "reluctance to show their tion procedures for Berlin's trade posed," as McCarthy put it. ards" had been a major draw- unions in work on the Austrian pact. dded that the American, French

This was the second disagreement between the Americans and the Russians to burst into the open here within the past week - a week which, in the opinion of many observers, put the severest strain yet upon the four-power government of Ger-

American officials deplored washing of dirty linen before the Germans." They asserted that the Russians, by ordering Soviet-licensed papers to print Russian charges, violated Allied rules forbidding German-papers to punish matter conducive to discord among the Allies Indications are that the Rus- or discrediting any occupying power

ans may reveal this week that in the eyes of the Germans. Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky their attitude is toward the evacuation of occupation troops from Aus- Russian military governor for Gerria. The French and British have many, the past Monday charged let it be known they favor with- publicly that American and Britdrawal within 60 days after sign- ish representatives in the Allied ing or ratification of the treaty. Control council were attempting to The Americans are willing to pull thwart efforts to draft a four-power out the day the treaty is ratified, report on the German occupation provided other occupation forces for the foregin ministers' council. withdraw from Austria at the same by withholding information on their

An American spokesman said Secprompt denial and counter-charge. retary of State Marshall might visit The battle over Berlin trade Germany and Austria before going unions burst into the open yesterthe Moscow conference for forday when Maj. Gen. Alexander Kotikov, Russian commandant for Another U. S. informant - a top- the city, charged in the Soviet anking diplomat - said developmilitary administration's official ments during the past week indinewspaper that Col. Frank L. Howeated the long-range prospect of a ley, deputy U. S. commandant, and Germany reconstructed on solid other Americans were attempting to oundations. He pointed out, how- "sabotage" the election of a cenever, that Germany might become tral committee for Berlin's trade

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loosened by torrential rains in northwestern Washington killed two sleeping children last night and The French note did call for an have buried a passenger automowere reported by State police to international economic regime for bile.

the Ruhr, which is now in the Avalanches of mud and snow piled ritish occupation zone of Germany. across the Stevens pass highway at The French plan was almost identical to one advanced a few hours truck was toppled off the road and several points. A large transport earlier by the Russian magazine a bus with three passengers was

marooned. The landslides and storm blocked motor traffic lines between eastern and western Washington for about 12 hours. Stevens pass remains closed, but highway officials opened Snoqualmie pass at noon after a

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LABOR TRUCE **WON'T DETER CONTROL DRIVE**

Congressmen Continue Fight to Curb Unions; Pepper Pans GOP

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (A)-Peace noves by labor and industry met a mixed reception from congressmen coday but most maintained the drive to enact union controls will

Chairman Hartley (R-N.J), of the House labor committee, which begins hearings Wednesday said he will proceed in considering labor legislation "without regard to this temporary truce."

"I am certainly glad to see this comparative peace we are experiencing now," Hartley told a reporter. "But we have no way of telling

how long it will last." Senator Pepper (D-Fla.), a staunch supporter of unions, said in an interview he sees "no evidence at all of any let-up whatsoever" in plans for legisla-

"The Republicans are trying to destroy the unions, to destroy the bargaining resistance," Pepper said. "I regret to say it but they seem to and Moscow today, barely a month be going right ahead. And they've got the votes to put over their antilabor proposals.

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It came on the heels of CIO peace moves marked by an increasing number of strike-less settlements. CIO President Philip Murray has asked his unions to "go slow" in pushing demands and to follow his lead in the steel industry in extending existing contracts to avoid strife.

Regarding the construction industry agreement, Lucas commented that it should "go a long way toward eliminating any attempt to enact punitive labor legislation."

Senator Capehart (R-Ind.) expressed a hope "it will not stop Congress from enacting some constructive labor legislation."

for a recess Aug. 1 and declared the motions are not well founded. that "we have to pass some legis- Therefore they are overruled and lation before we go home that will denied, and it is so ordered," the deimprove the labor picture for a cision stated.

(R-Minn.), interviewed separately thought present union restraint would enable Congress to give more careful consideration to legislation than might be the case if a strike wave were in progress.

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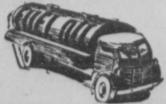
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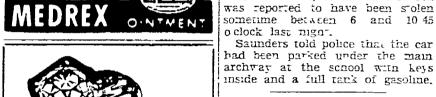
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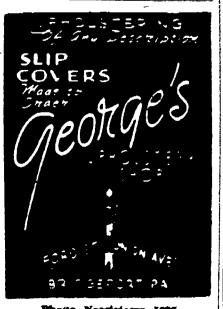
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Even with these additions, there will still be a waiting list for telephone service in Pottstown, for new applications continue to come in. Our job is not done. But it will be done. And as quickly as possible, too.

> THOSE WHOSE APPLICATIONS WILL SOON BE FILLED HAVE BEEN NOTIFIED

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the severing clouds in yonder east! Hight's candles are burnt out, and focund day stands tip-toe on the misty last and always, but it is in the interest of mountaintops.—Shakes peare.

Boy Scout Week

THE Boy Scouts of America, now numbering 1,980,000, will observe the 37th anniversary of the organization during Boy Scout Week, cpening Friday and closing Thursday, Feb. 13. Pottstown's troops will play a leading role in airmen gave their lives so the Army could principles of a democratic trade union the observance.

tion among young citizens.

the World-Building for Tomorrow." Through of surplus radar equipment to be inthe World Friendship Fund of voluntary gifts stalled on commercial airlines? established two years ago by the Boy Scouts of America, they have given \$110,464.36 to help Will military "intelligence" stop coddling Boy Scouts overseas rebuild their organiza- radar and place it on commercial lines Lans.

To give the most helpful assistance within their capacity, the Boy Scouts of America have dealt only with Scout officials overseas recognized by the International Scout Bureau in London. Aiready 119 shipments of Scout liferature, equipment, office supplies and other Ecoliting materials have been sent to 32 **c**cuntries.

The National Council of the Boy Scouts endorses the work of the World Friendship Fund in a resolution which said: "Scouting has always been an active

force in promoting better understanding and mutual goodwill among the nations, and will be a stronger and more powerful influence than ever in promoting world

"The Boy Scouts of America are eager to help Scouts shread rebuild Scouting and have established the World Friendship Fund for this purpose. Everyone connected with Scouting and every friend of Scouting has an opportunity through this fund to have a share in the program. The National Council is hopeful that the various World Friendship projects may become both a source of support and enconragement to Scouts abroad and an

As part of the observance of Boy Scout Week, countless Troops will make additional contributions to the World Friendship Fund. amazing and hopeful sign. Some will raise funds through their own reighborhood Scout shows. Others will con-BLOCK: R.M.W., a law student. comtribute Troop dues for February.

The anniversary theme will color the organization's major activities throughout been placed under the Department of merely an advisory body and winning out 1347 with the Sixtn World Jamboree as the Justice. He thinks that "FBI experience prime dramatic event in World Scouting. The and know-how' would get better results World Jamboree will be held next August 9 than "the dilettante efforts" of the rival to 21 on a large estate at Moisson on the agencies. River Seine about 60 miles from Paris.

France was to have been host to the World Jamboree in 1941, but the war made that gathering an impossibility. The International Scout Committee however agreed that the great conclave of boys from many nations should be held in France as soon as feasible after the war had ended.

bring about a natural and happy intermingling that espionage agents need more diploof Scouts of many lands. Scouts and their matic, economic, business and political acult leaders will live in 15 sub-camps each background than his men possess. They with 2.000 campers. In each sub-camp will sort of smiff at his 'dicks.' be 1.350 foreign Scouts and 650 French Scouts. Each visiting Jamboree Troop will have attached to it a French Scout as interpreter.

in London in 1920. The 18,000 Scouts from all over the world, including 357 from the United States, acclaimed the late Lord Robert Baden-.Powell as "Chief Scout of the World." A special Troop of 55 picked Scouts represented the Boy Scouts of America at the second World Jamporee at Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1924 when 6000 Scouts camped together.

. . . Lord Baden-Powell interviewed at Washington twenty years ago, said:

"The world will never wipe out war until it teaches international friendship to its children. Until this takes place all the disarmament conferences and Leagues of Nations in the world cannot bring about peace. Every four years we Scouts hold an international Jamboree, when the boys from every country get together, rub shoulders, and find out that they are all built about like the other fellow. This I think is one of the most important

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS. Editor, The Mercury, February 2.

Dear Sir 'n' Brothers: Wal. I guess the groundhog saw his shadow all right. The sun was so brilliant this morn-

dark glasses to keep from growing blind when he came out of his hele! A poted scientist says that when mankind has eliminated himself from

ing he would have needed

the picture, rats will rule the world. They're going to have an unhappy time of it unless they learn how to produce cheese!

And say: The President &

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reks citizens to be more careful drivers. BECAUSE re has been Motorists, unlike statesmen, should never follow a middle-of-the-road policy! Hopin' you air the same,

GRAMPAW NEW OAKLEY

Give Vets Break;

Protect Travelers

Letters must not be more than 250 more involve personalities. Name and address of writer must be submitted as evidence of rend forth by the personalities. By PAUL KERN LEE as evidence of good faith but will be withheld from publication on request. Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are

By MERCURY READERS

Bonus Would Aid Community

To the Editor: At the present time veterans are an underprivileged group, lacking housing, jobs that par a living wage, and the opportunity to place them. to squeeze the Americans in the middle, selves on an equal footing with the rest of has at last come out into the open. It the citizens. The public sees the necessity could be intentional, but it is possible of a benus and supports it the same way Look, what envious streaks do lace they support legislation protecting women workers, which presumably benefits only one group.

A veteran is certainly a citizen first. the total population for veterans and their families to have adequate housing, a except that the Japanese still manage to living wage and, right now, a bonus to hiss politely and the Russians don't help him get on his feet.

Poststown.

Radar for Air Safety

To the Editor: Thousands of American test and improve radar techniques on It is the nation's largest birthday celebra- American warplanes. How many more Far Eastern commission. It threatens to thousands of civilian Americans must undermine the very roots of the Young perish so cruelly before our technically The theme of the observance is "Scouts of stupid brass hats will release mountains immeasurably to prevent the democratic

Radar is no longer a military secret. instead of on radar-controlled missiles?

Radar is no longer for military security, but for the security of airminded supported through the Potsdam declara- aren't outsmarting our home boys, the distinct intention of entering American travelers.

Polistorn

Working Conditions for Mothers

to improve working conditions and shorter government for the purpose of getting hours for the nation's workers. There is the living rights of us workers and buildone group, however, whose great burden ing beaceful, democratic Japan in achas not been lifted. I refer to the mil- cordance with the Potsdam declaration. lions of housewives with pre-school children. The only way their difficult job can be lightened would be to establish public nursery schools for children from three to five years old. I am sure parents would be willing to pay a reasonable fee if the government could not pay for the entire service.

G N. P.

Washington By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—It has frequently been said, even by his enemies, that Franklin D. Roosevelt's greatest and government was his ability to personalize and dramatize their operations, and to arouse public interest in them. He transplace, they say.

the American people's curiosity about the get in the USSR. goings-on at their National Capital is an end, and the end appears to be interfer-

plains about the fadure of the War, Navy Arthur. and State Departments to organize an effective espionage system. He wants to

Answer: J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, has tried for years to have a foreign espionage corps placed under him. His agents did an excellent, wartime job in exposing Nazis throughout South and Central America, where they are still keeping their eyes on unreformed and unexpurgated Hitlerites and "Commies."

But the State Department has ai-Plans for the Jamboree are designed to ways been able to block him. It insists

SENATORS: RPL. of Buhl, Idaho. believes that the constitutional amendment tion. providing for popular election of Senators The first World Scout Jamooree was held has lowered their caliber by sending "politicians" instead of "statesmen" to Washington. He asks if it would not be "advantageous" to return to election of senators by State Legislatures.

Answer: Although somewhat academic, that question provokes more hot debates among correspondents in the Congressional Press Galleries than any other. We may be looking at the past through rose-tinted glasses, but Senate membership has steadily deteriorated, in our opinion

Many of us believe that we have "covered" boards of aldermen and county commissioners who showed more dignity, ability and statesmanship than recent Senates. We miss such giants as Glass, Boran, Johnson, Norris, La Follette, Lodge, Knex and Brandegee But the end of the old method was

that Senators usually represented great corporations—railroads, steel oil, etc.—rather than the people. It is easier to subsidize a State Iegislature man to buy a primary or election

SOREHEAD: What does Washington think of Henry Walaco now? asks R.S. of Charlotte, N. C. Answer: Just about what we always

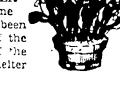
did. A well-intentioned. Christian gentleman, but slightly daft on certain subjects. He should have lived in the Middle Ages, when men went to the Crusades, the dungeon or the stake for their views, instead of to the editorship of The New Republic. As a statesman or political philoso-

pher, he is an expert on hybrid corn. student got a blue book and was told However, he is steadily losing all influence save with the "binkos" who agree with him. Like Harold Ickes, his anti-Truman to wade through Horace Greely scripts jibes are regarded as the reactions of a and sift the wheat from much verbal chaff "soreread"—and the American people or "bull." just don't like "screheads."

FLOWERS FOR LIVING

For

DEE F. WAMPLER 1436 CHERRY lane elected president of the National council of the Mine Mill and Smelter



THE NEWS Remarkable Coincidence

INTERPRETING

(Associated Press Staf Writer)

PENERAL MacARTHUR'S refusal to let the Japanese pull a general strike of government employes has laid bare a remarkable identity of views between the Russian government and Japanese trade union leaders.

It looks as if the long undercover ideological battle in Japan, in an atttempt that somebody's red slip is showing. In berating the American occupa-

tion commander the Japanese unionists and Russia's official Moscow organ, Ixvestia, raise exactly the same

The phraseology is almost identical,

the strike is "a gross violation of the democratic rights of the Japanese laboring masses and contrary to the principles of Potsdam" and "is also a violation of the movement in Japan as proclaimed by the Democratic movement - and endeavors reorganization of Japan." Now consider what the Japanese union-

ists say in going over MacArthur's head and asking that the Far Eastern commission reverse him: "It is our great delight that the trade

umion activity and the democratization who are so eagerly loaning their movement in Japan have been largely top-flight stars to American studios tion and the principles of the FEC . . . However, we regret that the Feb 1 general strike was forbidden by the order of battling as never before to dominate is a lack of high card strength to-General MacArthur, supreme commander the world movie market. To gain of Allied forces, despite the fact we have that end it has enlisted the aid of To the Editor: Much has been done been standing against the reactionary the United States government, it An appeal to MacArthur himself

> was worded similarly, mentioning Poisdam, the Far Eastern commission and "our stubborn struggle" to democratize Japan.

ist party, admit no connection with Mos- roles for. Stars like Rex Harrison, cow, but they certainly sing the same Lili Palmer, Ann Todd, Valli,

body for Japan, did say that trade union- already supplied with more capable ism should be encouraged and that the native-born players than it can use, unions should participate in "the demo- doesn't need those imports in order cratization process in Japan." The Japanese and Izevstia both omit America. It's bringing them in the

directive said MacArthur could forbid wood pictures more popular abroad. most enduring contribution to politics and strikes which would "directly prejudice the objectives or needs of the occupation." A strike of 2.400,000, tving up every-

thing from the railroads to water and ferred Washington from a remote and lights, certainly would come in that inaccessible mountain top to the market- category. A strike of trainmen alone was not tolerated in this country, and one Perhaps so. But whatever the cause, wonders how far such a walkout would Actually, the strike threat appears to have been merely a means toward an

The general has pretty much operated and Italy, will have a ready-made his own show thus far, slapping down the market here. know why such an organization has not four-power council in Tokyo as being in several brushes with the 11-power Far

> is represented on both bodies. This strike business seems to have appealed to somebody as the most promising than Hollywood can gain by bet- as now he had an improved chance way to try again to trip MacArthur. What the Far Eastern commission does about it market. should draw the ideological lines even

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE HANK G. 47, is a successful mail order

executive. "I never had the advantage of college," he said at our banquet table, "but I certainly realize the worth of higher educa-

"Harold, my youngest son, is now in the university, and doing pretty well, I guess. We were talking about his grades the other night. He said he had just got a 68 on an examination. I told him that didn't look good to me, but ne laughed and said it brought him an "A" grade.

"Dr. Crane, I don't quite understand this method of grading in the colleges today. Can you explain it to me?"

Nowadays a good teacher scores the students on the basis of the class average rather than against some theoretical standard of perfection. For example, in my applied psychology

class each semester I would give a final examination that had 150 true-false and completion items. Suppose a student made only 100 points out of the possible 150. That wouldn't indicate, because he get but two-thirds of them, that he would rate only 67 percent. In fact, his score would be practically

meaningless until I found out what all the other members of the class did. If his score of 100 were the lowest one of all. then he received an "E" grade on our A-B-C-D-E method of grading. If his score of 100 were the highest,

then he got an "A" grade, or 100 percent. If it were the middle mark of the entire class, it warranted a "C" grade. As a matter of fact, only ten percent

of my students made scores of 100 or above, on that final examination so he received an "A" for I automatically awarded the upper 10 percent of the students grade "A" or "A-". The old type of examination, where a

to "discuss" this or that, is becoming extinct. Thus we professors don't have We now use objective types of examinations. We offer the student a mimeo-

graphed sheet of statements. Some are true and others are false. He must write the word 'True" in front of those he thinks are true, and "False" in front of the others. Or we employ "completion" items where he fills in a blank to complete the sen-

tence. For instance, "The thirteenth president of the United States was -Another variety of this objective test the "multiple choice" method. "The first World War began during the presidency of TAPT-WILSON-COOLIDGE-HARDING." The student then underlines

the word which he thinks is correct,

Where Are the Snows of Yesteryear?



By JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 2 - Pardon

me if I seem "trady," out I'm wondering if those European producers have any one of three reasons for Consider the facts for a moment. Our American movie industry is

has sent its official representatives to the four corners of the earth to bargain for better export quotas, a has spent millions in foreign countries, publicizing the desirability of American-made pictures. Meanwhile, as part of its cam- tion,

paign to popularize Hollywood films The Japanese labor leaders, or for overseas, it's been engaging as many that matter even the Japanese Commun. foreign stars as it can possibly find Stewart Granger. Deborah Kerr, The past December the Far Eastern Louis Jourdan—all No. One idols commission, the 11-nation policy-making in their own countries. Hollywood, to make pictures that will sell in to mention, however, that the same hope that they will make Holly-Probably they will—but I haven't nerable.)

talked with one of the imports yet who has any intention of making Hollywood his home. They all ntend to return to their own countries after playing a few roles here, and resume picture - making there. And, thanks to the efforts of Hollywood, many of them will go back home as established favorites with American audiences. sequently make in England, France them.

theatre on every other corner, is what declaration the opponents by far the biggest slice of the world were going to favor on the next market, it seems obvious that the round. When it proved to be Eastern council in Washington. Russia European producers have far more hearts, his own hand suddenly beto gain by winning a nitch here came better than it looked at first, tering its hold on the continental t find his own partner fitting his

> wouldn't be wiser to build their own stars — and sell American.

IDOL CHATTER: Imagine the confusion of a modern starlet, trying to decide whether she wants a career like Bette Davis's, or one like Jane Russell's . . . Ode to mayhem: "What if he is a baseball manager, Miss Day - is that any reason to steal a base?"... Off-hand, name me an actor better trained than Humphrey Bogart in delivering "asides"

. . Add walking encyclopedias of musical knowledge: Margo ... Hollywood might be a better town if more of its people were content to climb the ladder of success, step by step, instead of stab by stab . . . Add stars little changed by fame: Ronald Reagan . . . Maybe Diana Lynn is small in stature - but she's the kind who grows on you . . . Candidate for the odd-name championship: Blossom Plum, Paramount recruit . Didjuh knew that Richard Ney, off-screen, makes flower raising a profitable side-line?

set walls is decorated with a copy of Whistler's famous painting, "The Mother.' For a gag, John Garfield for her first scenes in the picture. morning that Miss Revere reported God! I've been framed!?

By SHEPARD BARCLAY Three Reasons to Wait

passing early in the auction with it in some positive way later. The first and most widely observed one gether with considerable distributional value in long suit length. The second is appreciable strength defensively against some suit or suits already named by the oppo-

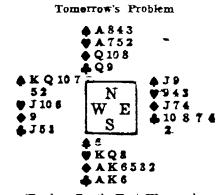
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North Pass

I wonder if our studio bosses monds without any particular fears. after West's 3-Hearts was a bit on

> for the side. In the play, South lost just two tricks to trumps and one in hearts, so that he got a gratuitous game, due to West's questionable double. The post-mortem revealed that the 3-Hearts try by the opponents might have been beaten with two tricks in spades and three in clubs.



cut the face from an enlarged photo. It was Miss Revere who scored the of Anne Revere and super-imposed last laugh. After one startled look it over the face in the painting the at the painting, she cracked: "My

Sketches Pottstown By PHILLIPS



Bridge

WINNING competitor may

sition—what ordinarily is called a trap pass. The third is a desire to cut will be restored for all full-time

(Dealer: West, Neither side vul-

Pass East and West were using the Vanderbilt convention, in which an

original 1-Club shows about three ton tricks and a response of anything except the denial of 1-Diaence with the occupation as run by Mac- The pictures which they will sub- mond shows at least a couple of In view of that fact, South de-Since the United States with a his first turn, in order to learn just

> minor suits. So he bid the 3-Dia-North's free raise on 4-Diamonds the bold side, but at least it told South what the fitting suit was

(Dealer_ South, East-West vulner-

able.) In "Body and Soul," one of the get North-South in the soundest contract?



In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

February 3, 1897 CHORAL SOCIETY ELECTS — E. B. Macknich was elected president of the choral society of Emmanuel Lutheran president, Susan Heacock was named secretary, and John G. Klein was chosen

at 147 High street. The new firm purchased the newspaper routes of Cassel

TWO FOR ONE - Reuben Geist of honor. The moment the quartet started Schuvlkill river.

25 Years Ago February 3, 1922

persons attended a concert sponsored by

800 AT CONCERT - Eight hundred

the Young Men's Bible class of Trinity Reformed church. Miss Lotta L. Young when she heard it. She had learned her scored a triumon with her accompanial lesson well, and MacDowell's revenge was sweet. - W. E. Golden. ment of the vocalists on the plane. WISMER PRESIDENT - Charles Wismer, Graterford, was elected president

of the Montgomery County Farm bureau

at a meeting held in the court house at

Norristown. Snow-blocked roads kept down the attendance. RAIN BREAKS ICE - Ice on the Manatawny was broken by a lengthy rain, which caused the Manatauny and the

Schuylkill river to rise and inundate meadows. The river is three feet above normal and still rising. 10 Years Ago

CUT RESTORED - A 10 percent wage find out what the opponents are borough employes, according to action going to bid, with the idea of then taken at borough council's monthly meetthe borough budget.

February 3, 1937

educator and president of Ursinus college for 24 years, died in his home at Collegeville from heart trouble. Two weeks ago he sufered a heart attack and had been confined to his bed ever since. modern Chinese, makes this truth clear

given by employes of the Pottstown works up a brick and nationally rub it against of the Bethlehem Steel company.

Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Gotham Gossip

painted in brilliant hues because the pub- calling on Buddha all day long." licity department wants them to be photo- Thomas Dreier. - even in Kodachrome . . . Linda Darnell may require an ear operation . . . How come none of the papers picked up the story of Same Dowell's miraculous escape when his car was accordianized by a locemotive at a grade crossing? . . . Hollywood is giggling at the studio biggies who turned their facilities inside out for a teen-aged youngster who posed as the son of a department store magnate. He had a wonderful time until they caught on . . . Joe Nunan is staying on the job as Internal Revenue Commissioner for the time being, at the request of the White House . . . Del Casino, the crooner, tells friends he has turned down an offer to play the title role in the long-proposed

TOPS IN TOWN: Gordon Mac-Rae's Musicraft platter, "Talking Is a Woman" . . . Donald Richard's beguiling portrayal of Woody Mahoney in "Finian's Rainbow" . . . Mary Raye and Naldi. Manhattan's glossiest dance team, at the Copacabana . . . Dick Powell's tough-stuff in "Johnny O'Clock"... The amusing Korn Kobblers at Jack Dempsey's Broadway Reom . . . Planked steak and midget potatoes at Chandler's Chop House

movie on the life of Rudolph Valentino.

Airline executives have just one explanation for the depressing number of plane came into use crashes in the past few months. They say it's merely a matter of percentage: on the disease itself could be made and the there are more planes in use now than doctor was forced to use what was known ever before, therefore more crasnes . . . as "supportive" treatment. That is, he Maestro Syd Strange is a handicapper for did everything possible to make the a national scratch sheet, under another patient more comfortable and to conserve name. His tips have been making money his strength for the fight that he, and he for local chorines . . . MGM's "objections" alone, could make against the invading to the Lana Turner-Tyrone Power ro- germs. mance are strictly in the interest of newspaper space. What turns the studio helpful but now all of these things have execs' hair white are her sentimental been more or less discarded in favor of What bidding is best calculated to excursions with less famous lads.

> atra") is suffering from third degree ture, has chalked up the biggest advance tococcic infections of the throat. sale in the history of the Music Hall . . . friendship with Peron's wife, she wangled streptococci quickly disappear from the an appointment as first secretary of the throat and do not recur. Furthermore, Argentine Embassy in Paris for her hus- such treatment' seems to be helpful in band, Alfred Cernadas . . . Comic Lew avoiding complications. Parker and actress Olive Deering are a

> the other night a \$50-a-week milkman the third month, according to many phyentered the game with \$120 and after 24 sicians and always by the time they are hours of continuous playing walked away six months of age. with \$160,000 . . . Eddy Howard's opening at the Commodore last night brought out whooping cough may be treated with what the debutantes, who adore his disc of "To is known as hyperimmune serum. This is Each His Own". . An agent for Lady serum prepared by giving the vaccine to Astor is scouting for a Virginia mansion human beings or to rabbits and then later for Nancy to purchase . . . A Requiem withdrawing blood from them and using Mass will be said for Grace Moore at St. the serum or liquid part of the blood. Patrick's Old Cathedral on Mott and Mulberry sts. - in the heart of New York's shall have safe and sure cures, similar to

her in Van's California mansion.

Treat 'Em Nice...

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Voice's Magnetism...

INSPIRATION COLUMUN

MORAL: NEVER KICK a DOG-Comchurch. Joseph Carr was named vice in poser Edward MacDowell at one time owned a clever dog that was capable of learning many tricks. One day a composer friend, irritated by the dog's antics, NEW BUSINESS PLANNED - Mrs. kicked the animal victously. MacDowell A. F. Hartman and Charles J. Custer an- was enraged by this brutality, but said nounced that on March 1 they will engage nothing to the offender. He was dein the stationery and newspaper business termined to get his revenge, nowever.

(From "Your Life")

A year later he again invited that composer to his nome. The occasion was a musicale at which that composer's music PIRM DISSOLVED - The firm of was to be played exclusively. The man Henry K Kuip and company was dissolved of course, was flattered greatly at the and the business turned over to M. W. prospect of having his music performed before such a distinguished gathering. He soon had reason to regret the

the Seventh ward shot two fat wild ducks to play one of his compositions, his host's with one shot while hunting along the dog let cut a dismal howl. From the beginning to the end of the concert the animal's yowls echoed through the house. When the composer-guest finally departed, a humiliated man, MacDowell

chuckled softly to himself. For one solid

year he had played the composer's music

to the dog and had taught her to how!

ONE SECRET OF CHARM -Whenever you speak, whether you are giving a book review for several hundred listeners or discussing a cake recipe over the back fence with your neighbor, never be ashamed to show enthusiasm. Sincere unbridled enthusiasm is a rare and precious commodity. Let yourself get enthusiastic over people, scenery, books, food, music, bargain basement sales. Let it out in words. Then, whether you speak a dozen words or hold forth for an hour, you will find people be-

VOU MUST PUT YOUR GOOD IDEAS TO WORK - A man with millions of disclosing your own favored declara- ing Despite that, \$947 was slashed off dollars stored in a cave, kept from use all the time, would be no better off than a man with no dollars at all. It is the EX-URSINUS HEAD DIES - Dr. use of anything that gives worth to it. George L. Omwake. 65, nationally known That intangible something called goodness has no existence except when it is being expressed in actions of some kind. Madame Chiang, one of the wisest of

ing attracted to the magnetism of

your voice. - Jean Z. Owen.

with an old fable: A young acolyte would sit all day out-\$820 ON RED CROSS DAY - Pottstomians poured \$820 more into the Ohio side a temple gazing intently at the valler flood relief fund on Red Cross statue of Buddha. Each day, too, the Day. Almost half of the total, \$400. was father of the temple would emerge, take

> acolyte one day asked the old monk what he was doing. The father replied that he was trying to make a mirror. "But it is impossible to make a mirror

> a stone hour after hour. The young

out of a brick," said me questioner. "Yes," replied the father, "just as im-When United Airlines puts its new possible as it is for you to acquire grace super-liners into service they will be by doing nothing but sitting there and

> Men have always laughed at those who wanted to make the world better and happier. They laughed at Socrates when he tried to teach them the "good Hfe," and they compelled him to drink the hemlock. As the late Glenn Frank said, "In that one cup of hemlock was drowned a whole

crvilization." Men have always stoned their prophets and crucified their saviors, and in doing so, plunged the world into darkness. Then out of the blood and sweat and ashes and tears, a few new, brave leaders have risen, and the human race has staggered forward a little once more. - Albert Edward

YOUR HEALTH

Wiggam.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. NOTHING better illustrates the revolutionary changes made possible by the discovery of the sulfonamide drugs and penicillin than the treatment of pneu-

monia before and after these preparations

Before, no very effective direct attack

Later, serums were found which proved

the sulfonamides and penicillin, which work directly to desiroy the harm that Vaughn Monroe (whom Ed Gardner the pneumonia germs do and thus end refers to as "the-built-like-a-brick Sin- the illness more speedily. But life-saving as they are in this burns - from blushing. He was kayoed regard, these wonder-working chemicals during a boxing lesson with diminutive can do little to curb what we think of as Packey O'Gatty . . . Most startling social the ordinary catching diseases of childitem of the season: Toots Shor has been hood, with the possible exception of scar-

measured for tails. He dines with Presi- let fever. Both the sulfonamide drugs and dent Truman at the White House this penicillin have also been employed in the week . . . "The Yearling," a dream pic- treatment of scarlet fever and other strep-It would appear that in these condi-Honeychile Wilder, the former Manhattan tions, as in pneumonia, penicillin often playgirl, is on the verge of waking up the gives the best results. If the penic, lin is European diplomatic set. Through her administered for at least six days the

Whooping cough causes more deaths heart toddy . . . The new Mrs. Van John- in young children than any other catching disease, particularly in infants under one Guy Madison and Gail Russell, who year of age. In order to help prevent were almost at the altar, have cooled off these deaths, children should be given . In a New Jersey floating dice game whooping cough vaccine early in life, at

Perhaps the time will come when we

Children who have already developed

melting pot - next week . . . Wally Wan- penicillin, for such diseases as whooping ger is the lad who hires all the beautiful cough and diphtheria, but until we do, all chorines for the Latin Quarter. His children should be protected by preventive pretty wife, Connie Green, has just landed vaccines and serums. Diphtheria could a dancing job - at the rival Vanity Fair, almost be banished from the earth if son will have five servants to wait upon every child were given diphtheria toxoid by the age of eight or nine months.

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Look, what envious streaks do lace the severing clouds in yonder east! Night's candles are burnt out, and jocund day stands tip-toe on the misty last and always, but it is in the interest of mountaintops.—Shakespeare.

Boy Scout Week

THE Boy Scouts of America, now numbering 1,980,000, will observe the 37th anniversary of the organization during Boy Scout Week, cpening Friday and closing Thursday, Feb. 13. Pottstown's troops will play a leading role in airmen gave their lives so the Army could principles of a democratic trade union tne observance.

tion among young citizens.

the World-Building for Tomorrow." Through of surplus radar equipment to be inthe World Friendship Fund of voluntary gifts stalled on commercial airlines? established two years ago by the Boy Scouts of America, they have given \$110,464.36 to help Will military "intelligence" stop coddling Boy Scouts overseas rebuild their organiza- radar and place it on commercial lines

To give the most helpful assistance within their capacity, the Boy Scouts of America have dealt only with Scout officials overseas recognized by the International Scout Bureau in London. Already 119 shipments of Scout literature, equipment, office supplies and other Scouting materials have been sent to 32 countries.

The National Council of the Boy Scouts endorses the work of the World Friendship Fund in a resolution which said:

"Scouting has always been an active force in promoting better understanding and mutual goodwill among the nations, and will be a stronger and more powerful influence than ever in promoting world

"The Boy Scouts of America are eager to help Scouts abroad rebuild Scouting and have established the World Friendship Fund for this purpose. Everyone connected with Scouting and every friend of Scouting has an opportunity through this fund to have a share in the program. The National Council is hopeful that the become both a source of support and encouragement to Scouts abroad and an

Week, countless Troops will make additional goings-on at their National Capital is an contributions to the World Friendship Fund. amazing and hopeful sign. Some will raise funds through their own reighborhood Scout shows. Others will con- BLOCK: R.M.W., a law student. comtribute Troop dues for February. * * *

meentive to Scouts in this country."

The anniversary theme will color the organization's major activities throughout 1947 with the Sixth World Jamboree as the Justice. He thinks that "FBI experience prime dramatic event in World Scouting. The and know-how" would get better results World Jamboree will be held next August 9 than "the dilettante efforts" of the rival to 21 on a large estate at Moisson on the agencies. River Seine about 60 miles from Paris.

France was to have been host to the World Jamboree in 1941, but the war made that gathering an impossibility. The International Scout Committee however agreed that the great conclave of boys from many nations should be held in France as soon as feasible after the war had ended.

Plans for the Jamboree are designed to ways been able to block him. It insists bring about a natural and happy intermingling that espionage agents need more diploof Scouts of many lands. Scouts and their matic, economic, business and political adult leaders will live in 15 sub-camps each background than his men possess. They with 2,000 campers. In each sub-camp will sort of sniff at his "dicks." be 1,350 foreign Scouts and 650 French Scouts. Each visiting Jamboree Troop will have attached to it a French Scout as interpreter.

in London in 1920. The 18,000 Scouts from all over the world, including 357 from the United States, acclaimed the late Lord Robert Baden-Powell as "Chief Scout of the World." A special Troop of 56 picked Scouts represented the Boy Scouts of America at the second World Jamboree at Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1924 when 6000 Scouts camped together.

. . . Lord Baden-Powell, interviewed at Washington twenty years ago, said:

"The world will never wipe out war until it teaches international friendship to its children. Until this takes place all the disarmament conferences and Leagues of Nations in the world cannot bring about peace. Every four years we Scouts hold an international Jamboree, when the boys from every country get together, rub shoulders, and find out that they are all built about like the other fellow. This I think is one of the most important

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS.

Editor, The Mercury, February 2. Dear Sir 'n' Brothers:

Wal, I guess the groundhog saw his shadow all right. The sun was so brilliant this morning he would have needed dark glasses to keep from growing blind when he

came out of his hole! A noted scientist says that when mankind has eliminated himself from the picture, rats will rule the world. They're going to have an unhappy time of it unless they learn how to produce cheese!

And say: The President Asks citizens to be more careful drivers. BECAUSE he has been

Motorists, unlike statesmen, should never fol- ele law a middle-of-the-road policy!

Hopin' you air the same, GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

Give Vets Break; **Protect Travelers**

Letters must not be more than 250 words long, of current topics and must not involve personalities. Name and address of writer must be submitted as evidence of good faith but will be withheld from publication on request.

In Moscow and Tokyo

By PAUL KERN LEE (Associated Press Staff Writer) withheld from publication on request, Poetry, and communications advocating the election of political candidates are not acceptable.

By MERCURY READERS

Bonus Would Aid Community

To the Editor: At the present time veterans are an underprivileged group, of a bonus and supports it the same way that somebody's red slip is showing. they support legislation protecting women workers, which presumably benefits only one group.

A veteran is certainly a citizen first, the total population for veterans and help him get on his feet.

Pottstown

Radar for Air Safety

test and improve radar techniques on It is the nation's largest birthday celebra- American warplanes. How many more Far Eastern commission. It threatens to thousands of civilian Americans must perish so cruelly before our technically The theme of the observance is "Scouts of stupid brass hats will release mountains

Radar is no longer a military secret. instead of on radar-controlled missiles?

Radar is no longer for military security, but for the security of airminded

A. M. O.

American travelers. Pottstown

Working Conditions for Mothers

to improve working conditions and shorter government for the purpose of getting has sent its official representatives hours for the nation's workers. There is the living rights of us workers and buildone group, however, whose great burden ing peaceful, democratic Japan in ac- bargain for better export quotas, t has not been lifted. I refer to the mil- cordance with the Potsdam declaration. lions of housewives with pre-school children. The only way their difficult job can be lightened would be to establish public nursery schools for children from three to five years old. I am sure parents would be willing to pay a reasonable fee entire service.

Pottstown G. N. P.

Washington

By RAY TUCKER WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 - It has frequently been said, even by his enemies, that Franklin D. Roosevelt's greatest and directive said MacArthur could forbid wood pictures more popular abroad. most enduring contribution to politics and strikes which would "directly prejudice probably they will—but I haven't government was his ability to personalize the objectives or needs of the occupation." and dramatize their operations, and to place, they say.

As part of the observance of Boy Scout the American people's curiosity about the get in the USSR. . . .

> plains about the failure of the War, Navy and State Departments to organize an effective espionage system. He wants to know why such an organization has not been placed under the Department of

Answer: J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, has tried for years to have a foreign espionage corps placed under him. His agents did an excellent, wartime job in exposing Nazis throughout South and Central America, where they are still keeping their eyes on unreformed and unexpurgated Hitler-

ites and "Commies." But the State Department has al-

SENATORS: R.P.L. of Buhl, Idaho, believes that the constitutional amendment providing for popular election of Senators The first World Scout Jamboree was held has lowered their caliber by sending politicians" instead of "statesmen" to Washington. He asks if it would not be "advantageous" to return to election of senators by State Legislatures.

Answer: Although somewhat academic, that question provokes more hot debates among correspondents in the Congressional Press Galleries than any other. We may be looking at the past through rose-tinted glasses, but Senate membership has steadily deteriorated, in our opinion.

Many of us believe that we have "covered" boards of aldermen and county commissioners who showed more dignity, ability and statesmanship than recent Senates. We miss such giants as Glass, Borah, Johnson, Norris, La Follette, Lodge, Knox and Brandegee.

But the evil of the old method was that Senators usually represented great only 67 percent. corporations-railroads, steel, oil, etc.rather than the people. It is easier to subsidize a State Legislature than to buy a primary or election.

SOREHEAD: What does Washington

Answer: Just about what we always did. A well - intentioned, Christian gentleman, but slightly daft on certain subjects. He should have lived in the Middle Ages, when men went to the Crusades, the dungeon or the stake for their views, instead of to the editor-

ship of The New Republic. As a statesman or political philosopher, he is an expert on hybrid corn. student got a blue book and was told However, he is steadily losing all influence "sorehead" — and the American people or "bull." just don't like "soreheads."

FLOWERS LIVING

DEE F. WAMPLER 1436 CHERRY lane National council of the Mine Mill and Smelter Workers.



INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Remarkable Coincidence

(Associated Press Staff Writer)

TENERAL MacARTHUR'S refusal to let the Japanese pull a general strike of government employes has laid bare a remarkable identity of views between the Russian government and Japanese trade union leaders.

It looks as if the long undercover lacking housing, jobs that pay a living ideological battle in Japan, in an atttempt wage, and the opportunity to place them- to squeeze the Americans in the middle, selves on an equal footing with the rest of has at last come out into the open. It the citizens. The public sees the necessity could be intentional, but it is possible

> In berating the American occupation commander the Japanese unionists and Russia's official Moscow organ, Izvestia, raise exactly the same points.

The phraseology is almost identical, their families to have adequate housing, a except that the Japanese still manage to living wage and, right now, a bonus to hiss politely and the Russians don't bother.

Moscow says that MacArthur's ban on the strike is "a gross violation of the democratic rights of the Japanese laboring masses and contrary to the principles of To the Editor: Thousands of American Potsdam" and "is also a violation of the movement in Japan as proclaimed by the undermine the very roots of the Young Democratic movement - and endeavors immeasurably to prevent the democratic reorganization of Japan."

Now consider what the Japanese unionists say in going over MacArthur's head and asking that the Far Eastern commission reverse him:

union activity and the democratization who are so eagerly loaning their movement in Japan have been largely top-flight stars to American studios supported through the Potsdam declara- aren't outsmarting our home boys, the distinct intention of entering tion and the principles of the FEC . . . Consider the facts for a moment. However, we regret that the Feb. 1 general Our American movie industry is first and most widely observed one strike was forbidden by the order of battling as never before to dominate is a lack of high card strength to-General MacArthur, supreme commander the world movie market. To gain gether with considerable distribuof Allied forces, despite the fact we have that end it has enlisted the aid of To the Editor: Much has been done been standing against the reactionary the United States government, it

> An appeal to MacArthur himself was worded similarly, mentioning Potsdam, the Far Eastern commission and "our stubborn struggle" to democratize Japan.

if the government could not pay for the that matter even the Japanese Commun- foreign stars as it can possibly find ist party, admit no connection with Mos- roles for. Stars like Rex Harrison, cow, but they certainly sing the same Lili Palmer, Ann Todd, Valli,

> commission, the 11-nation policy-making in their own countries. Hollywood, body for Japan, did say that trade union- already supplied with more capable ism should be encouraged and that the native-born players than it can use, unions should participate in "the demo- doesn't need those imports in order cratization process in Japan.'

> to mention, however, that the same hope that they will make Holly-A strike of 2,400,000, tying up every-

arouse public interest in them. He trans- thing from the railroads to water and ferred Washington from a remote and lights, certainly would come in that inaccessible mountain top to the market- category. A strike of trainmen alone was not tolerated in this country, and one Perhaps so. But whatever the cause, wonders how far such a walkout would

> end, and the end appears to be interference with the occupation as run by Mac- The pictures which they will sub-The general has pretty much operated and Italy, will have a ready-made his own show thus far, slapping down the market here.

four-power council in Tokyo as being merely an advisory body and winning out in several brushes with the 11-power Far Eastern council in Washington. Russia is represented on both bodies. This strike business seems to have ap-

pealed to somebody as the most promising way to try again to trip MacArthur. What the Far Eastern commission does about it market. should draw the ideological lines even

The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE HANK G., 47, is a successful mail order

"I never had the advantage of college," he said at our banquet table, "but I certainly realize the worth of higher educa-

"Harold, my youngest son, is now in the university, and doing pretty well, I guess. We were talking about his grades the other night. He said he had just got a 68 on an examination. I told him that didn't look good to me, but he laughed

and said it brought him an "A" grade. "Dr. Crane, I don't quite understand this method of grading in the colleges

today. Can you explain it to me?" Nowadays a good teacher scores the students on the basis of the class average rather than against some theoretical

standard of perfection. For example, in my applied psychology class each semester I would give a final examination that had 150 true-false and completion items. Suppose a student made only 100 points out of the possible 150. That wouldn't indicate, because he got but two-thirds of them, that he would rate of Whistler's famous painting, "The

In fact, his score would be practically cut the face from an enlarged photo It was Miss Revere who scored the meaningless until I found out what all of Anne Revere and super-imposed last laugh. After one startled look the other members of the class did. If his it over the face in the painting the at the painting, she cracked: "My score of 100 were the lowest one of all, morning that Miss Revere reported God! I've been framed!" then he received an "E" grade on our A-B-C-D-E method of grading.

If his score of 100 were the highest, think of Henry Wallace now? asks R.S. then he got an "A" grade, or 100 percent. If it were the middle mark of the entire class, it warranted a "C" grade. As a matter of fact, only ten percent

of my students made scores of 100 or above, on that final examination so he received an "A" for I automatically awarded the upper 10 percent of the students grade "A" or "A-". The old type of examination, where a

to "discuss" this or that, is becoming save with the "pinkos" who agree with extinct. Thus we professors don't have him. Like Harold Ickes, his anti-Truman to wade through Horace Greely scripts jibes are regarded as the reactions of a and sift the wheat from much verbal chaff We now use objective types of exam-

inations. We offer the student a mimeographed sheet of statements. Some are true and others are false. He must write the word "True" in front of those he thinks are true, and "False" in front of the others. Or we employ "completion" items where

he fills in a blank to complete the sen-For instance, "The thirteenth president of the United States was -Another variety of this objective test is the "multiple choice" method. "The first World War began during the presidency of TAFT-WILSON-COOLIDGE-HARDING." The student then underlines . the word which he thinks is correct.

Where Are the Snows of Yesteryear?



In Hollywood

By JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 2 - Pardon me if I seem "trady," but I'm won-

to the four corners of the earth to has spent millions in foreign countries, publicizing the desirability of American-made pictures.

Meanwhile, as part of its cam- tion. paign to popularize Hollywood films The Japanese labor leaders, or for overseas, it's been engaging as many Stewart Granger, Deborah Kerr, The past December the Far Eastern Louis Jourdan-all No. One idols to make pictures that will sell in The Japanese and Izevstia both omit America. It's bringing them in the

Hollywood his home. They all intend to return to their own countries after playing a few roles here, and resume picture - making there. And, thanks to the efforts Actually, the strike threat appears to of Hollywood, many of them will have been merely a means toward an go back home as established favorites with American audiences. sequently make in England, France them.

Since the United States with a theatre on every other corner, is by far the biggest slice of the world were going to favor on the next market, it seems obvious that the round. to gain by winning a nitch here came better than it looked at first, than Hollywood can gain by bet- as now he had an improved chance tering its hold on the continental t find his own partner fitting his

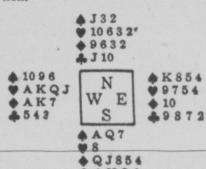
I wonder if our studio bosses monds without any particular fears. wouldn't be wiser to build their own stars - and sell American.

IDOL CHATTER: Imagine the confusion of a modern starlet, trying to decide whether she wants a career like Bette Davis's, or one like Jane Russell's . . . Ode to mayhem: "What if he is a baseball manager, Miss Day - is that any reason to steal a base?" . . . Off-hand, name me an actor better trained than Humphrey Bogart in delivering "asides" . . Add walking encyclopedias musical knowledge: Margo . . . Hollywood might be a better town if more of its people were content to climb the ladder of success, step by step, instead of stab by stab . . . Add stars little changed by fame: Ronald Reagan . . . Maybe Diana Lynn is small in stature - but she's the kind who grows on you . . . Candidate for the odd-name championship: Blossom Plum, Paramount recruit ... Didjuh know that Richard Ney, off-screen, makes flower

raising a profitable side-line? In "Body and Soul," one of the set walls is decorated with a copy

Three Reasons to Wait

WINNING competitor may "It is our great delight that the trade dering if those European producers have any one of three reasons for passing early in the auction with it in some positive way later. The tional value in long suit length. The second is appreciable strength defensively against some suit or suits already named by the opposition-what ordinarily is called a trap pass. The third is a desire to



AKQ6 (Dealer: West, Neither side vulnerable.) North Pass Pass Pass

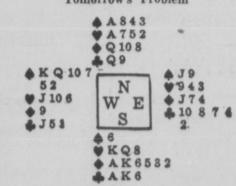
Dbl East and West were using the Vanderbilt convention, in which an original 1-Club shows about three top tricks and a response of anything except the denial of 1-Diamond shows at least a couple of

In view of that fact, South decided to pass his good hand on his first turn, in order to learn just what declaration the opponents When it proved to be European producers have far more hearts, his own hand suddenly beminor suits. So he bid the 3-Dia-

North's free raise on 4-Diamonds after West's 3-Hearts was a bit on the bold side, but at least it told South what the fitting suit was for the side.

In the play, South lost just two tricks to trumps and one in hearts, so that he got a gratuitous game, due to West's questionable double. The post-mortem revealed that the 3-Hearts try by the opponents might have been beaten with two tricks in spades and three in clubs.

Tomorrow's Problem



(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerget North-South in the soundest contract?

Mother." For a gag, John Garfield for her first scenes in the picture.

Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



"and it is with humble pride that I accept this nomination as the people's choice for the Presidency of these Great United States."

In Retrospect

50 Years Ago

February 3, 1897 CHORAL SOCIETY ELECTS — E. B. Mackrich was elected president of the president, Susan Heacock was named secretary, and John G. Klein was chosen

at 147 High street. The new firm purand Fritz.

the Seventh ward shot two fat wild ducks to play one of his compositions, his host's with one shot while hunting along the dog let out a dismal howl. From the Schuvlkill river.

25 Years Ago

February 3, 1922 800 AT CONCERT - Eight hundred persons attended a concert sponsored by the Young Men's Bible class of Trinity

ment of the vocalists on the piano. WISMER PRESIDENT - Charles Wismer, Graterford, was elected president of the Montgomery County Farm bureau at a meeting held in the court house at Norristown. Snow-blocked roads kept

down the attendance. RAIN BREAKS ICE - Ice on the Manatawny was broken by a lengthy rain, which caused the Manatawny and the Schuylkill river to rise and inundate meadows. The river is three feet above normal and still rising.

10 Years Ago

February 3, 1937 CUT RESTORED - A 10 percent wage cut will be restored for all full-time find out what the opponents are borough employes, according to action going to bid, with the idea of then taken at borough council's monthly meetdisclosing your own favored declara- ing. Despite that, \$947 was slashed off dollars stored in a cave, kept from use the borough budget.

> EX-URSINUS HEAD DIES - Dr. use of anything that gives worth to it. George L. Omwake, 65, nationally known That intangible something called goodness educator and president of Ursinus col- has no existence except when it is being lege for 24 years, died in his home at Collegeville from heart trouble. Two expressed in actions of some kind. weeks ago he sufered a heart attack and had been confined to his bed ever since. modern Chinese, makes this truth clear

> \$820 ON RED CROSS DAY - Pottstonians poured \$820 more into the Ohio side a temple, gazing intently at the valley flood relief fund on Red Cross statue of Buddha. Each day, too, the Day. Almost half of the total, \$400, was father of the temple would emerge, take given by employes of the Pottstown works up a brick and patiently rub it against of the Bethlehem Steel company.

Voice of Broadway By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

Gotham Gossip super-liners into service they will be by doing nothing but sitting there and painted in brilliant hues because the pub- calling on Buddha all day long." licity department wants them to be photo- Thomas Dreier. - even in Kodachrome . . . Linda Darnell may require an ear operation . . . How come none of the papers picked up the story of Saxie Dowell's miraculous escape when his car was accordianized by a locomotive at a grade crossing? . . . Hollywood is giggling at the studio biggies who turned their facilities inside out for a teen-aged youngster who posed as the son of a department store magnate. He had a wonderful time until they caught on . . . Joe Nunan is staying on the job as Internal Revenue Commissioner for the time being, at the request of the White House . . . Del Casino, the crooner, tells friends he has turned down an offer to play the title role in the long-proposed

movie on the life of Rudolph Valentino. TOPS IN TOWN: Gordon Mac-Rae's Musicraft platter, "Talking Is a potatoes at Chandler's Chop House

Airline executives have just one explanation for the depressing number of plane came into use . crashes in the past few months. They name. His tips have been making money for local chorines . . . MGM's "objections" to the Lana Turner-Tyrone Power ro- germs. mance are strictly in the interest of newspaper space. What turns the studio helpful but now all of these things have execs' hair white are her sentimental been more or less discarded in favor of What bidding is best calculated to excursions with less famous lads.

refers to as "the-built-like-a-brick Sin- the illness more speedily. atra") is suffering from third degree ture, has chalked up the biggest advance tococcic infections of the throat. sale in the history of the Music Hall . . .

were almost at the altar, have cooled off these deaths, children should be given the other night a \$50-a-week milkman the third month, according to many phyentered the game with \$120 and after 24 sicians and always by the time they are hours of continuous playing walked away six months of age. with \$160,000 . . . Eddy Howard's opening Astor is scouting for a Virginia mansion human beings or to rabbits and then later for Nancy to purchase . . . A Requiem withdrawing blood from them and using Mass will be said for Grace Moore at St. the serum or liquid part of the blood. Patrick's Old Cathedral on Mott and Mulher in Van's California mansion.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN

Treat 'Em Nice ... Voice's Magnetism...

INSPIRATION COLUMUN (From "Your Life")

choral society of Emmanuel Lutheran MORAL: NEVER KICK & DOG-Com-church. Joseph Carr was named vice Moral poser Edward MacDowell at one time poser Edward MacDowell at one time owned a clever dog that was capable of learning many tricks. One day a composer friend, irritated by the dog's antics. NEW BUSINESS PLANNED - Mrs. kicked the animal viciously. MacDowell A. F. Hartman and Charles J. Custer an- was enraged by this brutality, but said

A year later he again invited that commusicale at which that composer's music and the business turned over to M. W. prospect of having his music performed before such a distinguished gathering.

TWO FOR ONE - Reuben Geist of honor. The moment the quartet started beginning to the end of the concert the animal's yowls echoed through the house.

When the composer-guest finally departed, a humiliated man, MacDowell chuckled softly to himself. For one solid year he had played the composer's music to the dog and had taught her to howl Reformed church. Miss Lotta L. Young when she heard it. She had learned her scored a triumph with her accompani- lesson well, and MacDowell's revenge was sweet. - W. E. Golden.

> ONE SECRET OF CHARM -Whenever you speak, whether you are giving a book review for several hundred listeners or discussing a cake recipe over the back fence with your neighbor, never be ashamed to show enthusiasm. Sincere unbridled enthusiasm is a rare and precious commodity. Let yourself get enthusiastic over people, scenery, books, food, music, bargain basement sales. Let it out in words. Then, whether you speak a dozen words or hold forth for an hour, you will find people being attracted to the magnetism of your voice. - Jean Z. Owen.

VOU MUST PUT YOUR GOOD IDEAS I TO WORK - A man with millions of all the time, would be no better off than a man with no dollars at all. It is the

with an old fable: A young acolyte would sit all day out-

ne was doing. The lather replied that he was trying to make a mirror. "But it is impossible to make a mirror out of a brick," said the questioner.

Men have always laughed at those who wanted to make the world better . and happier. They laughed at Socrates when he tried to teach them the

civilization." Men have always stoned their prophets and crucified their saviors, and in doing so, plunged the world into darkness. Then out of the blood and sweat and ashes and tears, a few new, brave leaders have risen, and the human race has staggered forward a

NOTHING better illustrates the revolutionary changes made possible by the discovery of the sulfonamide drugs and penicillin than the treatment of pneu-

Before, no very effective direct attack say it's merely a matter of percentage: on the disease itself could be made and the there are more planes in use now than doctor was forced to use what was known ever before, therefore more crashes . . . as "supportive" treatment. That is, he Maestro Syd Strange is a handicapper for did everything possible to make the a national scratch sheet, under another patient more comfortable and to conserve his strength for the fight that he, and he alone, could make against the invading

Later, serums were found which proved the sulfonamides and penicillin, which work directly to destroy the harm that Vaughn Monroe (whom Ed Gardner the pneumonia germs do and thus end

burns - from blushing. He was kayoed regard, these wonder-working chemicals during a boxing lesson with diminutive can do little to curb what we think of as Packey O'Gatty . . . Most startling social the ordinary catching diseases of childitem of the season: Toots Shor has been hood, with the possible exception of scarmeasured for tails. He dines with Presi- let fever. Both the sulfonamide drugs and dent Truman at the White House this penicillin have also been employed in the "The Yearling," a dream pic- treatment of scarlet fever and other strep-

an appointment as first secretary of the throat and do not recur. Furthermore, Argentine Embassy in Paris for her hus- such treatment seems to be helpful in band, Alfred Cernadas . . . Comic Lew avoiding complications.

Parker and actress Olive Deering are a Whooping cough causes more deaths heart toddy . . . The new Mrs. Van John- in young children than any other catching disease, particularly in infants under one

Children who have already developed at the Commodore last night brought out whooping cough may be treated with what the debutantes, who adore his disc of "To is known as hyperimmune serum. This is . . An agent for Lady serum prepared by giving the vaccine to

Perhaps the time will come when we berry sts. - in the heart of New York's shall have safe and sure cures, similar to melting pot - next week . . . Wally Wan- penicillin, for such diseases as whooping ger is the lad who hires all the beautiful cough and diphtheria, but until we do, all chorines for the Latin Quarter. His children should be protected by preventive pretty wife, Connie Green, has just landed vaccines and serums. Diphtheria could a dancing job - at the rival Vanity Fair. almost be banished from the earth if son will have five servants to wait upon every child were given diphtheria toxoid

nounced that on March 1 they will engage nothing to the offender. He was dein the stationery and newspaper business termined to get his revenge, however. chased the newspaper routes of Cassel poser to his home. The occasion was a FIRM DISSOLVED - The firm of was to be played exclusively. The man, Henry K. Kulp and company was dissolved of course, was flattered greatly at the

He soon had reason to regret the

Madame Chiang, one of the wisest of

a stone hour after hour. The young acolyte one day asked the old monk what

"Yes," replied the father, "just as im-When United Airlines puts its new possible as it is for you to acquire grace

> "good life," and they compelled him to drink the hemlock. As the late Glenn Frank said, "In that one cup of hemlock was drowned a whole

little once more. - Albert Edward

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. monia before and after these preparations

But life-saving as they are in this

It would appear that in these condi-Honeychile Wilder, the former Manhattan tions, as in pneumonia, penicillin often playgirl, is on the verge of waking up the gives the best results. If the penicillin is European diplomatic set. Through her administered for at least six days the friendship with Peron's wife, she wangled streptococci quickly disappear from the

Guy Madison and Gail Russell, who year of age. In order to help prevent . . In a New Jersey floating dice game whooping cough vaccine early in life, at

by the age of eight or nine months.

Woman" . . . Donald Richard's beguiling portrayal of Woody Mahoney in "Finian's Rainbow" . . . Mary Raye YOUR HEALTH and Naldi, Manhattan's glossiest dance team, at the Copacabana . . . Dick Powell's tough-stuff in "Johnny O'Clock" . . . The amusing Korn Kobblers at Jack Dempsey's Broadway Room . . . Planked steak and midget

Miss Cora Rubright,

United in Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rubright Sr.,

and Mr. Irvin Miller, son of Mr.

were united in marriage Saturday

afternoon at 2 o'clock in Pughtown

Baptist church, with the Rev.

Charles Wilson Jared, pastor, offi-

ciating as the double ring cere-

During the ceremony, Mrs. Wil-

<u>ham Symous presented an organ</u>

The bride wore a gray tailored

suit with black accessories and a

Mr. Harold Rubright Jr., brother

Mrs. Rubright, mother of the

bride, chose a deep pink suit with

brown accessories and a corsage of

mother of the bridegroom, was at-

tired in a black drest with match-

ing accessories. She also wore a

Following the ceremony a recep-

lon was held in the home of Mr

and Mrs. Rubright Jr. 452 West

The bride is employed by Gude-

brod Broiners, and Mr. Miller is

employed by the Hanley Taxi firm.

Guests attended from Monocacy,

Stowe. Douglassville, Elverson,

The couple will reside at 119

Miss Helen Ondo Becomes

Bride of Michael Horinka

Mr and Mrs. Michael Ondo, 409

South street announce the marriage

of their daughter. Miss Helen Ondo.

to Mr. Michael Horinka Jr., son of

Mr. Michael Horinka, Phoenixville.

which took place Saturday, Jan. 25

The double ring ceremony was

Given in marriage by her father,

finger up veil trimmed with lace

was caught with orange blossoms

and she carried a bouquet of white

roses centered with an orchid and

Attending the bride were Mrs.

Ann Koval, maid of honor, and

Miss Dorothy Ondo, sister of the

Mr. Joseph Hornak performed the

duties of best man while Messers

John Vodicka and Francis Higgins

a shower of roses and sweetpeas.

the bride was attired in white satin

performed by the Rev. John Zboy-

in Holy Trinity Catholic church.

corsage of white carnations.

Cing street, Penn Village.

Sanatoga and Pottstown.

Chestnut street.

ovsky, rector

bride, bridesmaid.

erred as ushers.

Mrs. Miller.

of the bride, served as best man.

recital of bridal music.

yellow daffodils.

white carpations.

Mr. Irvin Miller

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Today

Gertrude Elane Miller.

daughter of Mr and Mrs Earl

W. M.Her, 29 West Fourth

John L. Neiman, 839 Glasgow

Paul William Galloway Jr.,

son of Mr and Mrs. Paul W.

Galloway Sr., 44 High street,

street, aged eight years.

street, Stowe.

aged 13 years.

St. Gabriel's Church Is Scene of **Pretty Wedding**

St. Gabriel's Catholic church. Stowe, was the scene of a pretty wedding Saturday airernoon at 4 o'clock when Miss Dorothy Selfinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. California Girl Selfinger, 595 West Race street, Stowe, became the pride of Mr. Peter Chuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chuck, Phoemxville.

the Ret. Francis Suchanek, rector. A recital of brical music was presented by Arthur Pickar, organist, dette Whelan, daughter of Mrs and Frank Stenman, soloist.

For the ceremony the altar was banked with five and white flowers son of Mrs. Nellie G. Storm, Say-

The bride was arrived in traditional white samm, reaturing a bodice of seed pearls, sweetheart neckline ornamented with clips of seed pearls, and a long train. Her six yard veil McCook, rector with inserts of imported lace rell! from a crown of seed pearls and she Mr. Thomas F. Storm, brother of carried an old fashioned bouque, the bridegroom, was attired attrac-

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Mr. Demetris Chuck served as of the bridegroom; Gabriel De- pint camellias. Guiseppi, Anthony Jaddick, and William Kelly, served as ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception for 300 guests was held in Bramcote hotel, after which the couple left on a wedding trip to New York and Connecticut, the orchid corsage.

Guests attended from New Jersey, Philadelphia,, Norristown, Phoenixville, Reading, Mont Clare, Pottstown, and Stone.

Ellen Jean Kirkhoff Feted on Anniversary

In celebration of her eighth birthday anniversary. Ellen Jean Kirkhoff was feted at a party Saturday afternoon by her parents, Mr. and will observe ner eighth birthday Mrs. John Kirkhoff, 717 North Charlotte street.

The Valentine motif was used in attractive decorations.

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The ceremony was performed by Mr. James P. Storm he Rev. Francis Suchanek, rector. Wedding of Miss Teresa Berna-Mary

Becomes Bride of

Whelan, Santa Barbara, Cahr., and Mr. James Philip Storm, brooke Park, took place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the rectory of St. Alovsius Catholic church. The double ring ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. William A.

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The bride given in marriage by of white roses centered with white tively in a navy blue Mangone tailored suit with white accessories Attendants were Mrs Marjone and she carried a white prayer book Furdyna, sister of the bride, matron topped with spray orchids and of honor and, Miss Martha Antrim, bouvardia tied to white satin

Yiss Catherine Besnerwor, the bride's only attendant, wore a gray railored suit with rose colored accessories and she carried an arrangement of violets.

Mr. Charles Gilbert performed duties of best man.

Mrs. Storm, mother of the bridebest man for his brother while Mes- groom, wore a steel gray dress with sers John Chuck, another brother fuschia accessories and a corsage of

Following the ceremony a reception for 50 guests was held in the home of the pridegroom's brotherm-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lynch, 515 Rosedale drive.

Upon their return from a honey moon trip to Eastern Shore, Md. bride wearing a beige suit with Washington, and New York, the brown accessories, a fur coat, and an couple will reside in Cambridge. Mass., where Mr. Storm is taking a post-graduate course in architectural engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Birthday Party Given For Gertrude E. Miller

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Miller, 29 West Fourth street, held a surprise party Saturday afternoon for their daughter, Gertrude E Miller, who anniversary today.

206 East street, maternity; Mrs. The table was attractively deco-Helen Yost, Stowe, surgical; Lillian V. Shirey, Boyertown, surgical; Edrated with two large birthday cakes win Emoody, 163 Grant street, medas centerpieces. Each guest received a favor and a Valentine book. ical; Anthony Cushman, 551 Water street, medical; John H. Hunsber-

A peanut scramble featured enger, Rahns, medical; Mrs Betty tertainment. Prizes were awarded Kulp, Star Route, surgical: Betty L. to Jane Reichelderfer and Joan Hartranft, 42 High street, surgical. Miller.

Before the young guests departed for home they were served delicious refreshments by the hostess. Those attending were Patty Foltz, Sara Short, Mary Louise Hawkins, Shifflett, 553 Queen street, surgical; Margaret Sensenig, Martha Yohn, Clara Kulp, 31 West Second street Joan Miller, Barbara Kalis, Jane surgical; Oliver Albitz, Pottstown RD Reichelderfer, Rita Pienta, Pearl 4. medical. Miller, David Miller and Mrs. Michael Pienta. town, surgical: Charles Levengood, Pottstown RD 1, surgical; Carrie

The crop of Winter spinach totals about 7,558.000 bushels, nearly Miller, Bechtelsville, surgical; Mrs. Erma Snyder, Bechtelsville, maa million more than 1945. ternity; Mrs. Eva Maute, Linfield.

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Social Activities



Marguerite Campbell, 19, above, a Hollywood actress, told a Los Angeles court her husband, William Marshall, 38, a sports center owner, treated her more like a daughter than a wife and that when she wished to be kissed, he pushed her away. She was granted a divorce.

HOSPITALS

НОМЕОРАТНІС

Phoenixville, maternity; Mrs. Anna Shoop, Potisiown RD 1, maternity;

Mrs. Betty Kulp, Star Route, sur-

gical; Lillian Cook, West High street,

medical; Mrs. Bessie May, 71 West

Fifth street, medical; Robert J.

Trimble 318 Chestnut street, sur-

gical: Mrs. Gladys Dolas, 262 Beech

street, maternity; Mrs. Helen Wag-

ner, 42 East Main street, South

Discharged: Mrs. Laura Rath, Gil-

bertsville, surgical; Mrs Mary Reed

POTTSTOWN

Admitted: Evelyn Hoffman, 2 East

Sixth street, surgical; Mary Ann

Drabinski Stowe, medical; Evelyn

Discharged: Charles Wade, Boyer-

maternity; Mrs Lydia Mover Park-

erford, maternity; Mrs. Ruth Mor-

gan, Hilldale, maternity; Mrs. Pearl

Adamski, Linfield, maternity;

George Lambrecht, 355 King street,

surgical; Sara Fisher, 57 South

Evans street, surgical: Evelyn Hoff-

Mrs. Gladys Myers, Stowe, ma-

ternity: Margaret Doyle, Phoenix-

ville, maternity: Mrs. Grace Wisler,

Royersford, maternity; Edeen Evans

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ton. Philadelphia, surgical.

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Homeopathic hospital.

cay in Homeopathic hospital to Beech street.

toun hospital. Mr. and Mrs Franklin Maute, Linfield, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son

Mr. and Mrs Paul Brensinger, 529 King street, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday in

Potistown hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hangen. Boyertown.

Pottstown RD 3, are receiving congratulations upon the pirth of a son in Reading hospital. Mrs Castor was the former. Josephine Specut.

Marriage Is Announced

ury-Beverlý corporation the 140th Cavalry Division is employed by the Spicer Manufacturing

BIRTHS

M- and Mrs. Nicholas Dolas, 262

birth-of a son-Friday in Potts-

yesterday in Potistown hospital.

Pottstown hospital

street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pottstown RD 3. Monday evening, of Justice of the Peace Amelia R.

deld about five servings.

eigning around two pounds, will

Katherine Stein, 716 North Adams Henry Stein, Pottstown, was married to Mr. William S. Bell son of the late Albert and Elizabeth Bell, Jan. 27 at 7-30 o'clock in the home

Mr and Mrs. George Shoop, congratulations upon the birth of a daughter Saturday in

large bunch of broccoli,

Pottstown RD 1, are receiving

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed, Pottstown RD 2, announce the

A son was born yesterday in

Mr. and Mrs. E. Robert Castor,

Katherine Stein's Recent

Mrs. Bell is employed by the Cen-Mr. Bell, who was discharged from he Army Oct. 5, 1945, after serving four years on the Pacific Coast with

A daughter was born yester-

Earl Jordan, matron of honor; Miss

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride with an orchestra from Reading providing the music. The bride is employed by the Lincoln Underwear Mills.

The bridegroom is employed by the Firestone Tire and Rubber company. Mr. Horinka and his bride will reside at 124 Buchanan street, Phoenixville.

ing of pectins and stock feed.

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Boettger-Stafford Nuptials Performed In Royersford

er of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Boetizer, 721 Church street, and John R Stafford, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Stafford, Gay street, Royersford, were united in marriage by the Rev. Samuel R. Dout in the parsonage of Royersord Methodist church at 2 o'clock Saturday atternoon, in the presence of the immediate families.

The couple was arrended by Charles Yeagley Jr., best man, and Misses Barbara Jean, Trunk and and Mrs. Frank E. Miller, Elverson, Helen Joshne Peoples, Royersford. Following the ceremony the bridal pair left by motor for a honeymoon trip in the south, expecting to return Thursday. They will live at the home of the bridegroom's par-

The bride, a graduate of Royersford High school with the class of 1943, has been employed as secretary n the purchasing department of Symmane corporation, Oaks.

corsage of white gardenias and Mr. Stafford served three years red roses. Her only jewelry was a with the U.S Marines after gradstring of pearls, gift of the brideuating with the class of 1942 from Royerstord High school. He is em-Mrs. Harold-Rubright Jr., sisterployed at Spring-Ford Tanning n-law of the bride, who attended as matron of honor, was attired in an orchic suit with black acces-

somes and she wore a corsage of PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Walsh, Bristol, and Mr. Gregg Bassett, Connecticut, were weekend guests of Mrs Nellie G. Storm, Saybrooke Park

Mr. Samuel Princentnal, 560 Beech street, left resterday for Miami Beach, Fia, where he will spend several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Loughney

and daughter, Nancy, Wilson and Mt. Vernon streets, are vacation in Atlantic City, N. J Alvin E. Renninger, Limerick, left the past Friday for St.

Petersburg, Fla., where he will

vacation for three weeks. Mrs. George L Binder, 374 North Hanover street, who has been a surgical patient in Jef-ferson hospital, Philadelphia, for the past 18 days, was brought to her home yesterday where she is under the care of her local physician.

Leon C. MacMullen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Mac-Mullen, Franklin apartments, and a first lieutenant in the Army Reserve corps, will leave thus week-for Fort Sill, Okla., where he has been called back to duty for radar instruction in the Army's artillery school. Why not become acquainted with

the collard green and widen your menu possibilities? Those who are familiar with this vegetable prize year ago at Palm Springs, Calif. its delicious flavor. You can cook Wayock-Pudline

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wayock, 450 Cherry street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Mr. Frank Pudline, grandson of Mrs. Elizabeth Kovach, Northampton.

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of Cedar Crest College, where majored in Dramatics and After graduation she taught matics and appeared in num

Mrs. George Miner, a former ber of the Reading Symphosis chestra, will present numbers the bass violin. She will be companied by Mrs. Earl Gelow.

at the business session, and like Rebekah Hemelright will be leaded for the evening.

Carol Jean Stong, daugater of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stong, 1380 Queen street, aged 13 years. Marie Louise Bailey, daughter

214 Chestnut street, aged four Yesterday Mrs. J Harold Giles, 644 High

of Mr. and Mrs Henry Bailey,

Play Features Meeting Of Phillies Auxiliary

A play, "Bunny Bargain Bloom Is On the Air" presented by the dramatic group from the Rupert Summer Playground, bighlighted a meetmg of the Ladies' auxiliary of the Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine Sculptress Honored company Friday night in the fire

Participants of the play which was By Temple University directed by Mrs. Florence Manthorne, included Bernice Shaw, Sally Cross, Joanne Hurter, LaRue Hurter, Barbara Roth, Gwen Manthorne, Herbert O. Frey, vice president of and Betsy Shaw. At a short business meeting the

made plans for a card party to be neld, Thursday, Feb. 13. Receiving hostesses for next month include Florence Leigh and Florence Yergey. Members of the room committee are Salome Stufflet and Ethel Koch.

March of Dimes Fund, and they

Ella Raines, Major Olds Obtain Marriage License

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 2 (P)—Actress Elia Raines, 25, and her flance Maj. Robin Olds, also 25, obrained a marriage license in nearby Santa Monica yesterday and plan to be married Thursday at the Westwood Community church, her studio announced today. A Hawaiian honeymoon will be

postponed until she completes her-

current picture role. They met a It will be the first marriage for it like spinach, either plain or Maj. Olds, son of Mrs. Nina Olds, creamed, or boil it with salt pork. Beverly Hills, Calif, a West Pointer believed that citrus fruits were and now a jet plane pilot stationed good antidote for poisons. at March Field, Calif. Miss Raines was married in 1942 to Kenneth W Trout, air lines pilot, both having grown up in Snoqualmie Falls, Wash. They were divorced in December, 1945.

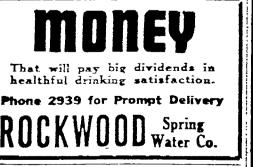
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Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Mosteller 🚉 328 Church street, Royersford. . The bride-to-be, formerly of Pottal town, graduated, from Pottstown Junior High school before grade nating from Royersford Senior High school with the class of 1945. is employed at Diamond Glass company, Royersford, while Mr. teller is employed at Bard Mamile turing company, Royersford

and Earl E. Mosteller Jr., son - o

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2 (A) Mrs. Stella Elkins Tyler, sculptress, and the Pennsylvania company, have been named as recipients of awards group voted to donate \$5 to the for outstanding service to Temperature university.

Mrs. Tyler, who gave her \$1,000,000

estate in Elkins Park to the unit versity in 1935 for a fine arts school

will receive the Russell H. Conwi award for outstanding services i the school by a non-graduate. Frey, a past president of General Alumni association, the alumni distinguished award. The award will be made a founder's day dinner Feb. 12:

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Twentieth Century Book Review

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CLUB NEWS ____ Social Activities

Marguerite Campbell, 19, above, a Hollywood actress, told a Los

Angeles court her husband, William Marshall, 38, a sports center own-

er, treated her more like a daughter than a wife and that when she

wished to be kissed, he pushed her away. She was granted a divorce.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. George Walt-

man, Phoenixville, announce the

birth of a son Saturday in

Mr. and Mrs. George Shoop,

Pottstown RD 1, are receiving

congratulations upon the birth

of a daughter Saturday in

A daughter was born yester-

day in Homeopathic hospital to

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Dolas, 262

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed,

Pottstown RD 2, announce the

birth of a son Friday in Potts-

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Maute,

Linfield, are receiving congratu-

yesterday in Pottstown hospital,

* * *

529 King street, announce the

birth of a daughter yesterday in

A son was born yesterday in

Pottstown hospital to Mr. and

Mrs. Paul Hangen, Boyertown.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Robert Castor.

Pottstown RD 3, are receiving

congratulations upon the birth

of a son in Reading hospital.

Mrs. Castor was the former

Katherine Stein's Recent

Marriage Is Announced

Katherine Stein, 716 North Adams

treet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Stein, Pottstown, was mar-

ried to Mr. William S. Bell son of

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brensinger,

lations upon the birth of a son

Homeopathic hospital.

Homeopathic hospital.

Beech street.

town hospital.

Pottstown hospital.

Josephine Specht.

HOSPITALS

Admitted: Mrs. Nellie Waltman,

Phoenixville, maternity; Mrs. Anna

Shoop, Pottstown RD 1, maternity;

Mrs. Betty Kulp, Star Route, sur-

gical; Lillian Cook, West High street,

medical; Mrs. Bessie May, 71 West

Fifth street, medical; Robert J.

Trimble, 318 Chestnut street, sur-

gical; Mrs. Gladys Dolas, 262 Beech

street, maternity; Mrs. Helen Wag-

Discharged: Mrs. Laura Rath, Gil-

bertsville, surgical; Mrs. Mary Reed,

206 East street, maternity; Mrs.

Helen Yost, Stowe, surgical; Lillian

Admitted: Evelyn Hoffman, 2 East

Sixth street, surgical; Mary Ann

Drabinski, Stowe, medical; Evelyn

Shifflett, 553 Queen street, surgical;

Clara Kulp, 31 West Second street

surgical; Oliver Albitz, Pottstown RD

Discharged: Charles Wade, Boyer-

town, surgical; Charles Levengood

Pottstown RD 1, surgical; Carrie

ternity; Mrs. Eva Maute, Linfield

maternity; Mrs. Lydia Moyer, Park-

erford, maternity; Mrs. Ruth Mor-

an, Hilldale, maternity; Mrs. Pearl

Adamski, Linfield, maternity

George Lambrecht, 355 King street

surgical; Sara Fisher, 57 South

Evans street, surgical; Evelyn Hoff-

man, 2 East Sixth street, surgical:

Mrs. Gladys Myers, Stowe, ma-

ternity; Margaret Doyle, Phoenix-

ville, maternity; Mrs. Grace Wisler

Royersford, maternity; Eileen Evans

American apple pie proved to be a top favorite dessert of United

bers at Lake Success, New York.

8 West Third street, medical.

California Girl

Wedding of Miss Teresa Bernasented by Arthur Pickar, organist, dette Whelan, daughter of Mrs. Mary Whelan, Santa Barbara, Calif., and Mr. James Philip Storm, son of Mrs. Nellie G. Storm, Saybrooke Park, took place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the rectory of St. Aloysius Catholic church.

The double ring ceremony was olemnized by the Rev. William A.

McCook, rector The bride given in marriage by Mr. Thomas F. Storm, brother of the bridegroom, was attired attracof white roses centered with white tively in a navy blue Mangone ailored suit with white accessories Attendants were Mrs. Marjorie and she carried a white prayer book Furdyna, sister of the bride, matron topped with spray orchids and bouvardia tied to white satin

Miss Catherine Besherwor, the bride's only attendant, wore a gray tailored suit with rose colored accessories and she carried an ar-

rangement of violets. Mr. Charles Gilbert performed

duties of best man. Mrs. Storm, mother of the bridegroom, wore a steel gray dress with

Following the ceremony a reception for 50 guests was held in the Following the ceremony a recep- home of the bridegroom's brother-

Upon their return from a honeymoon trip to Eastern Shore, Md. bride wearing a beige suit with Washington, and New York, the couple will reside in Cambridge, Mass., where Mr. Storm is taking Guests attended from New Jersey, a post-graduate course in architec-Philadelphia, Norristown, Phoenix- tural engineering at Massachusetts ville, Reading, Mont Clare, Potts- Institute of Technology.

Birthday Party Given For Gertrude E. Miller

ner, 42 East Main street, South Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Miller, 29 Pottstown, surgical; William Rals-West Fourth street, held a surprise ton, Philadelphia, surgical. party Saturday afternoon for their daughter, Gertrude E. Miller, who will observe her eighth birthday anniversary today. The table was attractively deco-

V. Shirey, Boyertown, surgical; Edrated with two large birthday cakes win Embody, 163 Grant street, medas centerpieces. Each guest received ical; Anthony Cushman, 551 Water a favor and a Valentine book. street, medical; John H. Hunsber-A peanut scramble featured en-

tertainment. Prizes were awarded to Jane Reichelderfer and Joan Miller.

ger, Rahns, medical; Mrs. Betty Kulp, Star Route, surgical; Betty L. Hartranft, 42 High street, surgical. Before the young guests depart

ed for home they were served deicious refreshments by the hostess Those attending were Patty Foltz. Sara Short, Mary Louise Hawkins, Margaret Sensenig, Martha Yohn, Joan Miller, Barbara Kalis, Jane Reichelderfer, Rita Pienta, Pearl 4, medical. Miller, David Miller and Mrs. Michael Pienta.

The crop of Winter spinach Miller, Bechtelsville, surgical; Mrs. cotals about 7,558,000 bushels, nearly Erma Snyder, Bechtelsville, maa million more than 1945.

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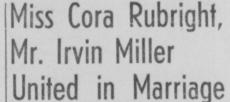
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Miss Cora Rubright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rubright Sr., and Mr. Irvin Miller, son of Mr. Misses Barbara Jean, Trunk and and Mrs. Frank E. Miller, Elverson, Helen Joanne Peoples, Royersford. were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Pughtown Baptist church, with the Rev. Charles Wilson Jared, pastor, officiating at the double ring cere-

During the ceremony, Mrs. William Symons presented an organ recital of bridal music.

suit with black accessories and a Synthane corporation, Oaks. corsage of white gardenias and red roses. Her only jewelry was a with the U. S. Marines after gradstring of pearls, gift of the bride-

Mrs. Harold Rubright Jr., sisterin-law of the bride, who attended as matron of honor, was attired in an orchid suit with black accessories and she wore a corsage of yellow daffodils. Mr. Harold Rubright Jr., brother

of the bride, served as best man. Mrs. Rubright, mother of the bride, chose a deep pink suit with brown accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Miller, mother of the bridegroom, was attired in a black dres: with matching accessories. She also wore a corsage of white carnations.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rubright Jr., 452 West King street, Penn Village.

The bride is employed by Gudebrod Brothers, and Mr. Miller is employed by the Hanley Taxi firm. Guests attended from Monocacy, towe, Douglassville, Elverson, Sanatoga and Pottstown.

The couple will reside at 119 Chestnut street.

Miss Helen Ondo Becomes Bride of Michael Horinka

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ondo, 409 South street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Ondo o Mr. Michael Horinka Jr., son of Mr. Michael Horinka, Phoenixville, which took place Saturday, Jan. 25 in Holy Trinity Catholic church. The double ring ceremony was

performed by the Rev. John Zboy-Given in marriage by her father,

the bride was attired in white satin finger tip veil trimmed with lace was caught with orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white a shower of roses and sweetpeas. Attending the bride were Mrs.

Earl Jordan, matron of honor; Miss Ann Koval, maid of honor, and Miss Dorothy Ondo, sister of the bride, bridesmaid Mr. Joseph Hornak performed the

duties of best man while Messers John Vodicka and Francis Higgins erved as ushers.

Following the ceremony a recepion was held in the home of the oride with an orchestra from Readng providing the music. The bride is employed by the

Lincoln Underwear Mills. The bridegroom is employed by the Firestone Tire and Rubber

Mr. Horinka and his bride will reside at 124 Buchanan street, Phoenixville.

Jan. 27 at 7:30 o'clock in the home Even the core of the apple serves of Justice of the Peace Amelia R. a good purpose these days. The refuse or pomace left after the flesh or juice is used goes into the making of pectins and stock feed. Mr. Bell, who was discharged from

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Miss Eleanor K. Boettger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Boettger, 721 Church street, and John R. Stafford, son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Stafford, Gay street, Royersford, were united in marriage by the Rev. Samuel R. Dout in the parsonage of Royersford Methodist church at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, in the presence of the immediate families.

The couple was attended by Charles Yeagley Jr., best man, and

Following the ceremony the bridal pair left by motor for a honeymoon trip in the south, expecting to return Thursday. They will live at the home of the bridegroom's par-

The bride, a graduate of Royersford High school with the class of 1943, has been employed as secretary The bride wore a gray tailored in the purchasing department of

Mr. Stafford served three years uating with the class of 1942 from Royersford High school. He is employed at Spring-Ford Tanning

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Walsh, Bristol, and Mr. Gregg Bassett, Connecticut, were weekend guests of Mrs. Nellie G. Storm, Saybrooke Park.

Mr. Samuel Princenthal, 560 Beech street, left yesterday for Miami Beach, Fla., where he will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Loughney and daughter, Nancy, Wilson and Mt. Vernon streets, are vacation in Atlantic City, N. J.

Alvin E. Renninger, Limerick, left the past Friday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where he will vacation for three weeks.

Mrs. George L. Binder, 374 North Hanover street, who has been a surgical patient in Jefferson hospital, Philadelphia, for the past 18 days, was brought to her home yesterday where she is under the care of her local physician.

Leon C. MacMullen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Mac-Mullen, Franklin apartments, and a first lieutenant in the Army Reserve corps, will leave this week for Fort Sill, Okla., where he has been called back to duty for radar instruction the Army's artillery school.

Why not become acquainted with the collard green and widen your menu possibilities? Those who are familiar with this vegetable prize roses centered with an orchid and its delicious flavor. You can cook it like spinach, either plain or creamed, or boil it with salt pork.

Wayock-Pudline Betrothal Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wayock, 450 Cherry street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Mr. Frank Pudline, grandson of Mrs. Elizabeth Kovach, Northampton.

Miss Wayock is employed at the Pottstown Plating Works. Mr. Pudline is employed by the Firestone Tire and Rubber com-No date for the wedding has

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Gertrude Elaine Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Miller, 29 West Fourth street, aged eight years.

John L. Neiman, 839 Glasgow street, Stowe.

Paul William Galloway Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Galloway Sr., 44 High street, aged 13 years.

Carol Jean Stong, daugnter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stong, 1380 Queen street, aged 13 years. Marie Louise Bailey, daughter

214 Chestnut street, aged four Yesterday Mrs. J Harold Giles, 644 High

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bailey,

Play Features Meeting Of Phillies Auxiliary

On the Air" presented by the dra- teller is employed at Bard Manufacmatic group from the Rupert Sum- turing company, Royersford. mer Playground, highlighted a meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary of the Philadelphia Steam Fire Engine company Friday night in the fire

directed by Mrs. Florence Manthorne, included Bernice Shaw, Sally Cross, Joanne Hurter, LaRue Hurter, Barbara Roth, Gwen Manthorne, Herbert O. Frey, vice president of and Betsy Shaw.

March of Dimes Fund, and they university made plans for a card party to be held, Thursday, Feb. 13.

Receiving hostesses for next month nclude Florence Leigh and Florence Yergey. Members of the room committee are Salome Stufflet and Ethel Koch.

Ella Raines, Major Olds Obtain Marriage License

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 2 (P)—Actress Ella Raines, 25, and her fiance, Maj. Robin Olds, also 25, obtained a marriage license in nearby Santa Twentieth Century Book Revie Monica yesterday and plan to be married Thursday at the Westwood Community 'church, her studio an-

A Hawaiian honeymoon will be postponed until she completes her current picture role. They met a year ago at Palm Springs, Calif. It will be the first marriage for Maj. Olds, son of Mrs. Nina Olds, Beverly Hills, Calif., a West Pointer and now a jet plane pilot stationed at March Field, Calif. Miss Raines was married in 1942 to Kenneth W. Trout, air lines pilot, both having grown up in Snoqualmie Falls, Wash. They were divorced in De-

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in Library Hall.

Mrs. George Miner, a former mem ber of the Reading Symphony Orchestra, will present numbers on the bass violin. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Earl Geiger.

Mrs. Adam F. Saylor will preside at the business session, and Miss Rebekah Hemelright will be leader for the evening.

Earl E. Mosteller Jr., Mary E. James to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Otis James, 314 Second avenue, Royersford, announced the coming marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary E. James, and Earl E. Mosteller Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Mosteller Sr., 328 Church street, Royersford.

The bride-to-be, formerly of Pottstown, graduated from Pottstown Junior High school before graduating from Royersford Senior High school with the class of 1945. She is employed at Diamond Glass com-A play, "Bunny Bargain Bloom Is pany, Royersford, while Mr. Mos-

Participants of the play which was By Temple University

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 2 (A)-Mrs Stella Elkins Tyler, sculptress, and the Pennsylvania company, have At a short business meeting the been named as recipients of award group voted to donate \$5 to the for outstanding service to Temp Mrs. Tyler, who gave her \$1,000,00

estate in Elkins Park to the uni versity in 1935 for a fine arts school will receive the Russell H. Conwe award for outstanding services t the school by a non-graduate. Frey, a past president of the General Alumni association, will get the alumni distinguished service

a founder's day dinner Feb. 15.

award. The award will be made at

club-Meeting tonight at 8 o'c in the home of Mrs. Naomi man, 1222 Queen street.

Day dinner tonight at 6:30 o'cloc in Clover Leaf restaurant, In ancient times many peopl believed that citrus fruits were

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DEATHS - FUNERALS

JOHN LEISTER, aged 87 years,

retired farmer, widower of Amanda

(Bover) Leister, died yesterday at

the home of his son-in-law and

daugnter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Heimbach, GRUBBS MILL, PERK-

He was a son of the late Mr. and

Mrs. Daniel Leister and was a mem-

ber of Keelors Reformed church,

He is survived by these children,

Frank, Schwenkville; Katie, wife of

Boyertown

Philadelphia Ave. and Washington St.

Wintry Weather Expected to Linger, **Snowfall** Surprises

the groundhog saw his shadow in Beveriowa vesterdat - Winter returned in earnest and the professionals seem to teel that it might stick around some time, even if not | for the full six weeks of the groundhog legend.

The local citizenry arose yesterday morning, shocked and dazed. The mreets and sidewalks were covered. with snow! And weren't we telling Bo; those Florida vacationers just a few days back that they should have remained home? An, but that was Thursday when the temperature his 66 at night and no one could blame it on the sun because it was at 9 p m that the reading was taken, a the unofficially of course.

Streets were glazed at 8 o'clock tion yesterday morning but no accidents . were reported in town by the local Motorists many of whom left their cars parked on the street either because they could not find a garage or because they got home too late Sunday morning to put it Bos in the garage found their windtion shields under a blanket of white. The fall, which was hardly more

but flurries continued most of the Temperature hovered around freezing point all day and recopped in the late afternoon. skeptical of the whole Kins, skeptical of the whole groundhog business, remembered February and looked to their sleds.

than a trace, stopped about 8 o'clock

skates, and skus Some of the braver ones pounded the pavements in typical Surday afternoon style. But the baby carriage traffic, up greatly the past week, rapidly approached zero.

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MEETINGS

Fifty-fifth anniversary birinday Edwin Diehl, Quakertown; Bertha, social of Ladies Aid society of St. wife of Thomas Heimbach, Freder-John's Evangelica! Lutheran church tok; Susan, wife of Walter Heimtonight at 6.30 o'clock in church bach, with whom he resided; O'rier,

lar home, 26 grandchildren and four Boyertown Rotary club in Boyer, great-grandchildren Chairmen, Paul R. Hafer and B home at 124 West Philadelphia ave-

Troop 3 Boy Scouts in scout room of Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, tongo:

Board of Directors, Boyertown

branch American Red Cross, tomight at 8 o'clock in civic room of National Bank.

Hall tonight at 8 o'c'ock

Twin Sisters Feled At Birthday Party

held recently in honor of the minth | Reading is scheduled to collect \$9658 11; boroughs, \$11,772.78, and birthday of Leah and Lena Moyer, twin daughters of Mrs Edna Moyer, New Berlinville, at their home,

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Amanous Reppert, Eshbach; Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Heacock and naughter, Nancy Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heacock, Mr and Mrs. Monroe Moyer, Mr and Mrs. Warren Moyer, Barbara Miller, Sandra Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yerger and son, Carl; Mr and Mrs Walter Mover, and daughter, Diane, and Sylvia Strunk Hereford; Anna, Linwood, and Bobby Mover Joan Swavely and Mrs. Lizzie Miller. Gilbertsville; the guests of nonor and the hostess, Mrs. Edna Moyer.

LETTERS GRANTED

Blanche Conrad was granted letters to administer the estate of her son, Eugene Clouser, Bovertown valued at \$1517.90 in personal property. The mother is the beneficiary of the estate.

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allocation of funds from the State Regular monthly meeting of Boy- | motor fund distributed by the deertown Borough council in Borough | partment of highways adds up to Money from this fund is derived

from the tax levied on motor vehicle

gascline consamption. Local governments may expend this money for street bridge and road main tenance or construction Or the total of \$53,753.09 to be A surprise birthday party was refunded by the State, the city of

townships, \$32,322.20.

Wasnington \$775 07.

Requisitions for the first quarte of 1947 are being prepared by the department of highways under whose supervision the money is expended by local government units Other boroughs near Boyertown and their share include Bally, \$182.72; Bechteisville, \$75,43; Fleetwood, \$470.21; and Kutztown \$509.60. Neighboring townships and their amounts are Amity, \$536.91, Coleprookdale, \$622.31 Douglass, \$545.10; Earl, \$851 11; Exeter, \$1055.58; Here-

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ster, and Franklin H. Gottshall. Mrs. Martha G. Christman, vocational home economics teacher. is chairman of the committee handling class night, scheduled May 28. Brunner and Gottshall.

General chairman of commencement night activities is William A. Steinmaller, dean of boys. Assist- nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from ing him are Mrs. Fryer, speakers; a funeral home at 404 High street Reinert, vocal music, Paul S. Hangen Jr., instrumental music; will be in Mt. Zion cemetery. Miss Brunner, art, and Gottsnall, stage preparations. Graduation night is fixed as May 29

Three Cars Damaged In Triple Collision

Three cars were damaged in a collision on North Reading avenue passenger plane crashed into a snorth before 10 o'clock Friday night when automobiles operated by Lisbon were removed today to near-Mrs Vernon W. Graff, 131 North by Sintra for final adentification. Walnut street, Boyertown, and Wal- They will remain there pending inter Moyer Gilber sville, were forced to suddenly stop in back of a car operated by Gerala W. Leh. Barto.

According to Patrolman Nathan vived the crash of the Air France S. Fegley who investigated the accident Leh stopped to find a parking space and the two other drivers, follering north on Reading avenue. crashed into the rear of the preceding cars. All cars were damaged. but the occupants escaped injury.

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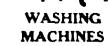
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pent most of his life here. Besides his wife, he is survived by

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the groundhog saw his shadow in Beyertown yesterday - Winter returned in earnest and the professionals seem to feel that it might the stick around some time, even if not for the full six weeks of the groundhog legend.

The local citizenry arose yesterday morning, shocked and dazed. The streets and sidewalks were covered with snow! And weren't we telling those Florida vacationers just a few days back that they should have remained home? Ah, but that was Thursday when the temperature hit 66 at night, and no one could blame on the sun because it was at 9 p. m. that the reading was taken, unofficially of course.

were reported in town by the local police. Motorists many of whom left their cars parked on the street Af Birthday Party either because they could not find a garage or because they got home too late Sunday morning to put it in the garage found their windshields under a blanket of white.

The fall, which was hardly more than a trace, stopped about 8 o'clock but flurries continued most of the day. Temperature hovered around the freezing point all day and propped in the late afternoon. Kids, skeptical of the whole

groundhog business, remembered February and looked to their sleds, skates, and skiis. Some of the braver ones pounded the pavements in typical Surday afternoon style. But the baby carriage traffic, up greatly the past week, rapidly ap-

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Board of Directors, Boyertown branch American Red Cross, tonight at 8 o'clock in civic room of

Hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

ther yesterday morning but no accidents Twin Sisters Fefed

A surprise birthday party was birthday of Leah and Lena Moyer, twin daughters of Mrs. Edna Moyer, New Berlinville, at their home.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Amandus Reppert, Eshbach; Mr. and Mrs. Hazen Heacock and daughter, Nancy Jean, Mr. and Mrs. V'alter Heacock, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Moyer, Barbara Miller, Sandra Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yerger and son, Carl; Mr and Mrs. Walter Moyer, and daughter, Diane, and Sylvia Strunk Hereford; Anna, Linwood, and Bobby Moyer, Joan Swavely and Mrs. Lizzie Miller, Gilbertsville: the guests of honor and the hostess, Mrs. Edna Moyer.

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Mrs. Daniel Leister and was a member of Keelor's Reformed church, He is survived by these children. Frank, Schwenkville; Katie, wife of Fifty-fifth anniversary birthday Edwin Diehl, Quakertown; Bertha, social of Ladies Aid society of St. wife of Thomas Heimbach, Freder-

John's Evangelical Lutheran church ick; Susan, wife of Walter Heimtonight at 6:30 o'clock in church bach, with whom he resided; Oliver, Obelisk; and an adopted son, George, at home; 26 grandchildren and four

Funeral will be held from a funeral nue, Boyertown, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Herstein cemetery, Neiffer. The Rev. Charles H. Brown will officiate.

Borough to Receive \$611 From the State

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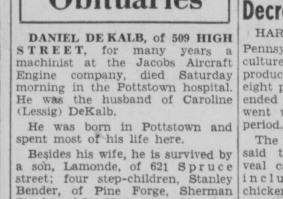
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Cone Pins Opponent ACESCLIMB In Finale to Give Locals a 14-12 Win

(Mercury Sports Editor)

As 600 screaming fans leaped to their feet, Spence Cone pinned Harold Laub in one minute and three seconds of the second period in the heavyweight class to give The Hill School ! wrestlers a 14-12 victory over a previously undefeated Yale Frosh mat team on Gillison Me-

BOB RIEGNER

The Trojan mentor observed

his ?? birthday January 24 when

his charges lost to Coatesville.

cake-two cakes to be exact-

and all the other fixin's that

But the boys really had to work

to spring the surprise. First all was

made ready as each chipped in and

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First, the Trojans had to sneak

the cake on the bus and then when

they reached Berwyn, they had to

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ready, they went out and sound-

ly thrashed Berwyn which was

a good present right there. When

the game was over, the boys

dashed back in the locker room.

locked the door and lighted the

Finally Good arrived and when

he opened the door, he was greeted by the strains of Happy Birthday

a young boy who had just been given

He dashed around the locker room,

hugging his players and then took

his first piece out of the cake and

started munching away, "This is

what makes coaching worthwhile,"

he said, "Who cares about winning

games when you can have boys like

this." And with those words, he

took another enormous bite out of

That was only the beginning

of the party. From the time he

Pottstown, he did nothing but

eat and sing. The bus was turn-

ed into a vertible picnic grounds

with food of all descriptions

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Jans seemed to have the right spirit

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Roth's fast stepping quintet travel-

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Roth's Five Romps

Over Morgantown

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morial court Saturday afternoon. The Hillmen trailed from the HIS & THAT start and never took the lead until Cone won the match with his brilliant performance in his

Yale, winner of four straight matches prior to Saturday's strug- court The Ports own High school's gle, grapped a 3-0 lead in the 121 basketball team threw a pelated pound class as Leeds decisioned

birthday party for Coach Ed Good Gunn, 13 4. Friday night in the locker room at Dick Frazier, Hill 128-pounder, dropped a close 4-3 decision to Kramer of Yale as the Bulldogs made it 6-0. Frazier, who wrestled on even terms with Kramer, lost out

on time advantage in the final had a regular party with a Not only did they present him returned to action and soundly with a cake and a meal like he trounced Mike Smith, 10-0 as he contest. hasn't had before, but they went out had the match completely in hand

and won a ball game for him in fine from start to finish, outclassing his fashion, defeating a good Berwyn rival at every turn. Ehret "Stubby" Page dropped a close 5-4 decision in the 145 pound class to George Mansell as the decision was reversed after Page had been declared the winner. Checking of the watches caused the switch in decision which gave Yale a 9-3

get it off the bus without being de-Dave Michael, one of The Hill's tected. They dashed around the mainstays kept the Blue and Gray locker room, finally got rid of Good, in the fight with a 6-0 triumph and hid the cake on top one of the over a tailer opponent, Dave Beach, lockers with some jackets on top of as the 155 pounder tossed his man around as though he owned him. From start to finish, there was no question as to the outcome of that Bobner. f

> Trailing, 9-6, John Barbour, interprep school 155 pound champion last year, came back in the 165 pound division and tied it up with a 9-3 decision over Frank Carey. Captain John Carr of Yale, won

his match in the 175 pound class to You." His face lighted up like over Bronson Rumsey who put up a gallant effort but his more experienced opponent was too much and gave Yale a 12-9 margin with an

Going into the final match, Cone had to win his class to give The Hill a 12-12 tie and a pin would win the match. The red headed Cone, nicknamed "Oop", took on the taller and heavier Laub in a ding-dong battle while it lasted. Laub took a 2-0 lead with a takedown in the initial period but Cone came back to even it up with a reverse which also came in the first period.

With the start of the second period. Cone set to work and pinned his man as fans and wrestlers from The Hill went wild. The third period was wrestled and Cone almost pinwas wrestled and Cone almost pin-Mauger, fined his man again as Laub was Dyers, f forced to halt the match for a snort Kriezy, c while when he became a little weak Boswell, g Frv. 5 in the knees.

The victory was the fourth straight for Wights unbeaten grunters Summary: 121 pound Class-Leeds, Yale, decis noned Gunn, Hill 13-4. 128 pound Class-Kramer, Yale, decic-loned Frazier, Hill 4-3

106 pound Class — Perry, Hill decis ioned Smith Yale 10-0! 145-pound Class—Mansell, Yale, decisnoned Page, Hill 5-4.

155 pound Class—Mechael, Hail, decisloned Beach, Yale 6-0 game and returned with an 82-60 loned Beach, 184e 5-0
165 pound Class—Barbour, Hill, decisoned Curev. Yale 9-3.
175-pound Class— Carr, Yale, decisloned Rumse., Hill 8-3.
Heavywe.squ Class—Cone Hill, pinned

Henry Stofko led the local quintet with 10 field goals and one foul for a 21-point total Cnuck Klaus Laub, Yale (1 minute three seconds of and Jack Fout also helped in the second period)

5core—Hill, 11, Yale, 12. victory with 11 points apiece.

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Dave Ricketts Tallies 52 Points in Two Games at Bethany

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The Washington Cubs defeated the Lincoln Trojans, 29-20 and the Jefferson Phantoms whipped the Lincoln Wildcats, 26-17. In the All-Star game, the Blues defeated the Whites, 58-24.

Dave Ricketts went wild again Saturday morning as he tallied 52 points in two games consisting of Captain Crosby Perry, who missed | four-minute quarters. The Negro last week's match with Lansdowne sixth grader dropped in 26 points High school because of a bad back, as the Jefferson Aces won and then scored 26 points in the All-Star

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Telford's Hill School Quintet Goes Down Under Peddie School In Thrilling 50-46 Cage Game

rhistle, the Hill School's basketball quinter failed in a fourtn period rally to overcome Peddie School's comfortable lead and dropped a 50-46 decision in a game played on the Peddie court Satur-

Ccach Dave Telford's charges. railing by a 36-27 score when the fourth stanza got underway, started to move and collected 19 points in the final eight minutes while Peddie was scoring 14. Peddie jumped into a 12-7

lead in the first quarter but the Blue and Grey came back in the second frame to make it 21-17 when the half ended. Peddie continued to set a not pace in the third quarter and mp-

ped the cords for 15 more counters

Telford's quintet was able to fally 10 counters in the third stanza. Then the fireworks started. The Hill cagers decided it was time to play basketball and started a barrage of field goals. Peddie did all it could to stop the Blue and Grey out the locals kept moving and the home team just managed to hold

Bill Downing, filling in for Len Fahs who was left behind because of a bad cold, was the pace setter for the Hill School as he dunked six field goals and two fouls for a 14-point total. Sherwood Webster was runnerup to Downing with 13

on and save the victory.

Hugh Jeffries and Don Mohr were the big offensive guns for Peddie with 13 points apiece Bill Shloeder, Peddie forward, chipped in with 11 counters In the junior varsity tussle, the

the Peddie junior varsity quintet

frame and clinched the tilt with six and played good ball in the second more in the final stanza

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With Furth and Trube coming through with double victories, the Hill School chess team turned back Peddie School's chess players, 7-5, in a match played at Peddie Satur-

THREE TEAMS DEADLOCKED IN BOYS' LOOP

Hilltop, Emmanuel And Rens Win in Inter-racial League

STANDINGS

Three teams stayed on the top to increase its lead to nine points, of the Inter-racial Junior Boys' Basketball league by winning their respective games Saturday afternoon on the Bethany Recreation Center court. Hilltop, winners of the first

> theran, 35-17, while Emmanuel scored an impressive 42-29 win over the Trotters. The Rens stayed in the race with a 57-32 victory over the Eagles. Hilliop started out playing steady type of ball and jumped

half, turned back Grace Lu-

into a 6-0 lead in the first period. The Hilltop quintet added four more in the second stanza and coasted in the rest of the way for Emmanuel sported a two-point

lead in the first stanza, fell into a 14-14 he at halftime, but showed Hill School reserves turned back a lot of power in the second half to register its second straight win.

The Rens had little trouble in gaining win number two and held period lead and at halftime, led by a comfortable lead throughout the a 17-14 count. The locals pulled entire game. The winners climbed away with 14 points in the third into a big lead in the first half half to win.

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Kentucky Startles Cage World

tucky startled the college basketball world last night with a decisive 30- to No. 1 ranking in the nation. They point victory over Notre Dame as the have now won 20 of 21 starts. list of the nation's unbeaten quintets

Once-beaten Kentucky was favored to defeat Notre Dame in their Philadelphia. The 85-48 victory clash at Louisville, but no one was snapped a Temple "jinx" for the lacing the Irish took.

With Loyola of Chicago upsetting Temple five. It was West Virginia's the Oslahoma Aggies, 34 to 31, and tenth triumph. Stanford scoring a major surprise by whipping Santa Clara, 56 to 39, on Seton Hall (18-0), Kirksville (Mo)

umph cemented the Wildcat's claim

West Virginia, one of the seven undefeated clubs, walloped Temple Panzer fell from the select group. in the same decisive manner at prepared for the withering 60 to 30 Mountaineers and was one of the to Pacific University 54-66, and worst beatings ever administered a

Alabama (14-0), Duquesne (12-0),



by TOM SIMS and B. ZABOLY

(7-0) are the other six undefeated aggregations. During the week Army, Marshall, Southern Oregon and Army lost to Villanova, 45-42, and then to Pennsylvania, Marshall to Cincinnati, 66-54. Southern Oregon Panzer to Steton Hall 51-28.

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Davis and Blanchard Say Army Careers Will Go On

Stowe Quoit Quintet Meets UAW 644 Five

The winless Stone Quoit Club will meet UAW 644 tonight at 7.15 o'clock on the Junior High school court in the first game of a City league doubleheader. In the second tilt. Transfiguration meets Fleisch-

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sought a furlough to play pro-footcall but their request was turned down by the War Department. In a statement released here by Davis and Blanchard before returning to New York, they said: "At no time have we enter-

tained thoughts of abandoning

our careers in the Army. "We had no thought whatsoever of resigning when we applied for a furlough. Football was and is incidental to our Army careers. "The incident is closed and our Army careers go on as originally planned."

Davis, who participated in the Millrose Games at New York yesday arrived here last night to join Blanchard, here for the Army-Penn basketball game.

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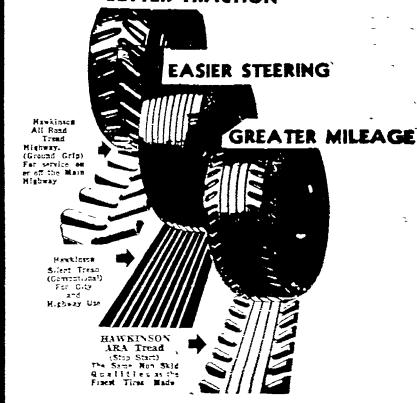
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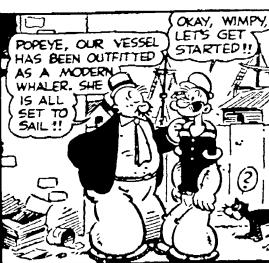
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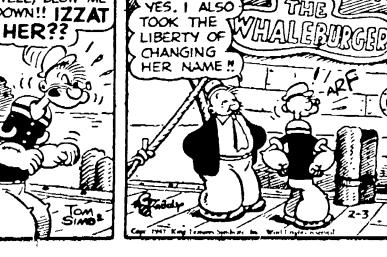


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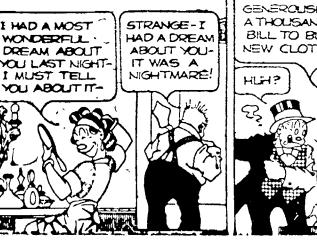












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ly thrashed Berwyn which was

a good present right there. When

the game was over, the boys

dashed back in the locker room,

locked the door and lighted the

started munching away. "This is

what makes coaching worthwhile,'

he said, "Who cares about winning

games when you can have boys like

this." And with those words, he

took another enormous bite out of

That was only the beginning

of the party. From the time he

entered the bus until he reached

Pottstown, he did nothing but

eat and sing. The bus was turn-

ed into a vertible picnic grounds

with food of all descriptions

floating around.

Roth's Five Romps

Over Morgantown

candles on the cake.

a new toy.

wiches and pickles to the cakes.

team, 56-35.

Frosh mat team on Gillison Memorial court Saturday afternoon. The Hillmen trailed from the start and never took the lead until Cone won the match with

his brilliant performance in his matches prior to Saturday's strug- court.

The Pottstown High school's gle, grabbed a 3-0 lead in the 121 basketball team threw a belated pound class as Leeds decisioned birthday party for Coach Ed Good Gunn, 13-4. Friday night in the locker room at Dick Frazier, Hill 128-pounder,

dropped a close 4-3 decision to Kramer of Yale as the Bulldogs made it 6-0. Frazier, who wrestled on even terms with Kramer, lost out on time advantage in the final Captain Crosby Perry, who missed

last week's match with Lansdowne sixth grader dropped in 26 points High school because of a bad back. Not only did they present him returned to action and soundly with a cake and a meal like he trounced Mike Smith, 10-0 as he contest, hasn't had before, but they went out | had the match completely in hand and won a ball game for him in fine from start to finish, outclassing his fashion, defeating a good Berwyn rival at every turn. Ehret "Stubby" Page dropped

a close 5-4 decision in the 145 pound class to George Mansell as the decision was reversed after Page had been declared the winner. Checking of the watches caused the switch in decision which gave Yale a 9-3 advantage.

Dave Michael, one of The Hill's tected. They dashed around the locker room, finally got rid of Good, in the fight with a 6-0 triumph Scorer-Myers. and hid the cake on top one of the over a tailer opponent, Dave Beach, lockers with some jackets on top of as the 155 pounder tossed his man around as though he owned him. From start to finish, there was no question as to the outcome of that Bohner, f

Trailing, 9-6, John Barbour, inter- Pollick, e prep school 155 pound champion Clemmens, g last year, came back in the 165 pound division and tied it up with Bechtel, g a 9-3 decision over Frank Carey. | Wayock, g Finally Good arrived and when

Captain John Carr of Yale, won Totals he opened the door, he was greeted a young boy who had just been given a gallant effort but his more ex- scorer—Ricketts. perienced opponent was too much hugging his players and then took 8-3 decision. his first piece out of the cake and

Going into the final match, Cone had to win his class to give The Hill a 12-12 tie and a pin would win the match. The red headed Cone, nicknamed "Oop", took on the taller and heavier Laub in a ding-dong battle while it lasted. Laub took a 2-0 lead with a takedown in the initial period but Cone came back to even it up with a reverse which also came in the first period.

With the start of the second perfod, Cone set to work and pinned The Hill went wild. The third period was wrestled and Cone almost pin-At the Norristown game and through the Berwyn tilt, the Tro-jans seemed to have the right spirit forced to halt the match for a short Kriczy. jans seemed to have the right spirit and seem at last to be rolling. The while when he became a little weak Trojan mentor reported no ill effects from the shindig. in the knees.

The victory was the fourth straight for Wight's unbeaten grunters. Summary 121-pound Class-Leeds, Yale, decisioned Gunn, Hill 13-4.
128-pound Class—Kramer, Yale, decicioned Frazier, Hill 4-3.
136-pound Class—Perry, Hill decisioned Smith Yale 10-0. Roth's fast stepping quintet traveled to Morgantown yesterday afterioned Page, Hill 5-4. -Mansell, Yale, decis-155-pound Class—Michael, Hill, decis-ioned Beach, Yale 6-0.

Plant Phones

noon for an exhibition basketball game and returned with an 82-60 game and returned with an 82-60 victory.

Henry Stofko led the local quintet with 10 field goals and one foul for a 21-point total. Chuck Klaus and Jack Fout also helped in the second period). and Jack Fout also helped in the second period). Score—Hill, 14; Yale, 12. victory with 11 points apiece.

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in the Pee Wee league Saturday die was scoring 14. morning with a 36-10 victory over Yale, winner of four straight the Rupert Bears on the Bethany

> The Washington Cubs defeated the Lincoln Trojans, 29-20 and the Jefferson Phantoms whipped the Lincoln Wildcats. 26-17. In the All-Star game, the Blues defeated the Whites,

Dave Ricketts went wild again Saturday morning as he tallied 52 points in two games consisting of four-minute quarters. The Negro as the Jefferson Aces won and then scored 26 points in the All-Star

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Ruppert Bears 0 4 2 4—10 Referee — McCabe. Timer — Good.

8 Harbold, f 0 Knipe, f 0 Scheidt, c 0 Yohn, g Jamison, g

by the strains of "Happy Birthday his match in the 175 pound class to You." His face lighted up like over Bronson Rumsey who put up a young boy who had just been given a gallant offert but his match in the 175 pound class Washington Cubs 3 8 6 12—29 Lincoln Trojans 6 4 6 4—20 Referes — McCaba Times

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his man as fans and wrestlers from Jefferson Phantoms Lincoln Wildcats 16 Minter, f 0 Hughes, f 4 Levielle, f Boswell, g 1 0 2Leh, c Fry, g 0 0 0Diener c Rosenberry, g 0 0 Fegley, g Boswell, g

list of the nation's unbeaten quintets

Stanford scoring a major surprise by

the Oklahoma Aggies, 34 to 31, and tenth triumph

Worth

lacing the Irish took.

Telford's Hill School Quintet Goes Down Under Peddie School In Thrilling 50-46 Cage Game

Fighting down to the final whistle, the Hill School's basketball quintet failed in a fourth period rally to overcome Peddie School's comfortable lead and dropped a 50-46 decision in a game played on the Peddie court Satura played on the Peddie court Satur-

Coach Dave Telford's charges, trailing by a 36-27 score when the fourth stanza got underway, started The Jefferson Aces moved into to move and collected 19 points in undisputed possession of first place the final eight minutes while Ped-

Peddie jumped into a 12-7 lead in the first quarter but the Blue and Grey came back in the second frame to make it 21-17 when the half ended. Peddie continued to set a hot

pace in the third quarter and zipped the cords for 15 more counters 10 counters in the third stanza. Then the fireworks started. The Hill cagers decided it was time to play basketball and started a barrage of field goals. Peddie did all it could to stop the Blue and Grey but the locals kept moving and the home team just managed to hold

on and save the victory. Bill Downing, filling in for Len Fahs who was left behind because of a bad cold, was the pace setter for the Hill School as he dunked six field goals and two fouls for a 14-point total. Sherwood Webster was runnerup to Downing with 13

Hugh Jeffries and Don Mohr were the big offensive guns for Peddie with 13 points apiece. Bill Shloeder, Peddie forward, chipped in with 11 counters.

In the junior varsity tussle, the Hill School reserves turned back the Peddie junior varsity quintet by a 37-18 score.

a 17-14 count. The locals pulled entire game. The winners climbed away with 14 points in the third into a big lead in the first half tilt, Transfiguration meets Fleischframe and clinched the tilt with six and played good ball in the second mann's. more in the final stanza. Hill School

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Hill Chess Team Wins Over Peddie by 7-5

through with double victories, the 13 0 26 Totals 7 3 17 Hill School chess team turned back Totals 13 0 26 Totals 7 3 17 Hill School chess team turned back. Jefferson Phantoms 14 0 8 4–26 Peddie School's chess players, 7-5, Lincoln Wildcats 4 7 0 6–17 in a match played at Peddie Satur-Referee — McCabe. Timer — Good. in a match played at Peddie Satur-

tucky startled the college basketball umph cemented the Wildcat's claim Jefferson (7-0) and Trinity (Conn) Buffalo

West Virginia, one of the seven Marshall, Southern Oregon and

undefeated clubs, walloped Temple | Panzer fell from the select group.

worst beatings ever administered a Panzer to Steton Hall 51-28.

world last night with a decisive 30- to No. 1 ranking in the nation. They (7-0) are the other six undefeated

Once-beaten Kentucky was fav- in the same decisive manner at Army lost to Villanova, 45-42, and ored to defeat Notre Dame in their Philadelphia. The 85-48 victory then to Pennsylvania, Marshall to clash at Louisville, but no one was snapped a Temple "jinx" for the Cincinnati, 66-54, Southern Oregon prepared for the withering 60 to 30 Mountaineers and was one of the to Pacific University 54-66, and

Alabama (14-0), Duquesne (12-0),

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point victory over Notre Dame as the have now won 20 of 21 starts.

With Loyola of Chicago upsetting Temple five. It was West Virginia's

whipping Santa Clara, 56 to 39, on Seton Hall (18-0), Kirksville (Mo)

Hilltop, Emmanuel And Rens Win in Inter-racial League

STANDINGS L. Pct. 0 1.000 Eagles 2 0 1.000 Trotters 0 2 2 0 1.000 G.Luth'n 0 2 Three teams stayed on the top to increase its lead to nine points, of the Inter-racial Junior Boys' Telford's quintet was able to tally Basketball league by winning their respective games Saturday afternoon on the Bethany Recreation

> Hilltop, winners of the first half, turned back Grace Lutheran, 35-17, while Emmanuel scored an impressive 42-29 win over the Trotters. The Rens stayed in the race with a 57-32 victory over the Eagles.

Hilltop started out playing a steady type of ball and jumped into a 6-0 lead in the first period. The Hilltop quintet added four more in the second stanza and coasted in the rest of the way for

Emmanuel sported a two-point lead in the first stanza, fell into a 14-14 tie at halftime, but showed a lot of power in the second half to register its second straight win.

The Rens had little trouble in The Hill sported an 8-6 first gaining win number two and held period lead and at halftime, led by a comfortable lead throughout the half to win. Trotters Emmanuel

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Davis and Blanchard Say Army Careers Will Go On

Stowe Quoit Quintet

The winless Stowe Quoit Club will meet UAW 644 tonight at 7:15 o'clock on the Junior High school court in the first game of a City league doubleheader. In the second

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said today they have never "Enter-

down by the War Department. In a statement released here by Davis and Blanchard before returning to New York, they said: "At no time have we entertained thoughts of abandoning

our careers in the Army. "We had no thought whatsoever of resigning when we applied for a furlough. Football was and is incidental to our Army careers. "The incident is closed and our Army careers go on as originally

Davis, who participated in the Millrose Games at New York yesday arrived here last night to join Blanchard, here for the Army-Penn basketball game.

Two SS League Tilts Scheduled for Tonight

Two Sunday School league tilts are listed for tonight on the "Y" court. In the first game, Coventry Brethren takes on First Baptist at 7:30 o'clock. Grace Lutheran meets First Methodist-St. Peter's in the

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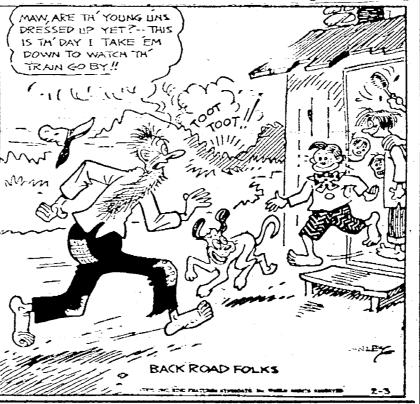
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GEBHARD—On Feb. 1, 1947, Herbert K., husband of Sailie Gebhard, of Schwenkrille RD, near Fruitville, aged 75 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services on Wednesday 272 p. m., at the Charles J. Franks Funeral Home, Trappe. Interment Faulkner Swamp cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening 7 to 9. (Franks) BORNING—On Saturday, Feb. 1,

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12:13	Lunchtimers	Annt Jenny	Show -	Jamboree
12:30		Helen Trent	Sleepy Hollow	Yens
12:45		Our Gal Sunday	News (12:55)	Pomance :
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1:30	Tropic Echoes	D: Malone	Anice Ives.	Mery Griffin
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8 p.m. 8:15 8:30 8:45	Cavalcade of America Concert Variety	Inner Sanctum Joan Davis Show	Lum and Abner Skip Parrell Sherlock Holmes	McGarry and His Mouse Gregory Hood Case Book
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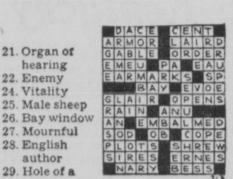
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ANNOUNCEMENTS Deaths DETWILER — On Thursday, Jan. 30, 1947, Mary C. (Murray) Detwiler, wife of William P. Detwiler, aged 65 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call Sunday evening from 6:30 to 8:30. (Houck)

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DE KALB—On Saturday, Feb. 1,
1947 Daniel DeKalb, husband of
Caroline (Lessig) DeKalb, aged
69 years. Relatives and friends
are invited to the services from
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Washington St., Tuesday at 2
p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion
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GEBHARD—On Feb. 1, 1947, Herbert K., husband of Sallie Gebhard, of Schwenkville RD, near Fruitville, aged 75 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services on Wednesday at 2 p. m., at the Charles J. Franks Funeral Home, Trappe. Interment Faulkner Swamp cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening 7 to 9. (Franks)

HORNING—On Saturday, Feb. 1, 1947 William S. Horning, husband of Sara (Lovett) Horning, aged 58 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Houck's Funeral Home, 112 N. Washington St. Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment St. James cemetery, Limerick. Friends may call Tuesday evening from 7 to 8:30. (Houck)

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Alice (Moyer) Laver, widow of Monroe Laver, aged 67 years.

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RICHARD—On Saturday, Feb. 1, 1947 Milton H., husband of Sadie E. (nee Miller) Richard, aged 70 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from St. James Lutheran church, High and Price Sts., on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening at the kepner and Romich Funeral Parkers 120 High English Funeral Parkers 120 High English

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9:15 9:30 9:45	Ruth Welles Suburban Sch'ls Varieties	At Home With the Gaineys Bill Morell	Breakfast Club	News Chatter Bar Shady Valley Folks
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7 p.m. 7:15 7:30 7:45	Supper Club News KYW Playhouse	Mystery of Week Jack Smith The Bob Hawk Show	News Elmer Davis Lone Ranger Cowboy Drama
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NOTICE

Is hereby given that Bonds,
Nos. 13 to 16 inclusive each in
the amount of \$1,000.00 and
amounting in the aggregate to
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Bonds, Series of 1943, issued for
the purpose of providing fund
for the purchase of a fire apparatus. Issued by the Burgess and
Town Council of the Borough
of Pottstown, will become due
and payable, March 1, 1947. The
holders of said bonds are hereby
required to present and surrender the same for payment of
both principal and interest on
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the Security Trust Company of NOTICE the Security Trust Company of Pottstown, Pennsylvania, High and Hanover Streets, Pottstown, Penna, After said date interest on said bonds will cease.

EARL J. REIDENOUER Borough Treasurer CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



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Wednesday, February 5, 1947 at LOWEBROOK FARM, 1/4 mile south of Lincoln Highway

in full flow of milk). About one-half of these cows were calfhood vaccinated in the state of Maryland. Entire herd TB Tested and vaccinated against shipping fever in November. zard ensilage cutter, 2 spring tooth harrows, 2 spike harrows,

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The annual meeting of the Tri-

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in the Kimberton Grange hall,

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben R. Petterly, formerly of Spring City, gave a Butt road, Phoenixville, Saturday might for a dual purpose.

sivereary, Mr. and Mrs. Petterly Spring City Methodist church: also celebrated the recent return of Tomght, 7:15 o'clock, pastor's pres after three years of service. Both stewardship class, talk on the book, were present for the afrair.

Donald served with the Eighth Air corps, while Paul was a diesel school . engineer inspector in the Navy.

U. S., British Yessels Collide in Channel

LONDON, Feb. 2 (P) - Gales lashed the Irish sea and west coast American vessel Henry Middleton rate for the year will be among Paul Youngblud. collided with the 5684-ton British the business to come before the Contributions to the March o ship, Empire Chamois, in a pre-body.

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Observing their 39th wedding an- Church Directory Valentine Program their two sons from the Pacific, paratory class; Wednesday might, To Feature Meeting after three years of service. Both

Women's Library club of Spring The Fine Art of Using"; Thursday, City will entertain the Woman's 2.15 p. m., church week-day Bible club of Royersford at a month!

Royersford Solons Plan Budget Action Royersford Borough council will William Ball, Whitford, will be prehold its February meeting tonight (sented by the music and drama in the borough hall. Adoption of committee. Hostesses will be Mrs.

dawn blow in Falmouth harbor. The monthly meeting of Spring envelopes to be distributed to every-City Borough council will take place one attending. These envelopes may

Phone 2263

Spring City school board is scheduled to meet in monthly session Wednesday night, and Roversford school board, Thursday night.

SOCIAL IS ARRANGED

Royersford Legion aids will have monthly meeting tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock in the post A Valentine social and nusical program by pupils of Royersford High school will follow the business session. Mrs Carl Straub s chairman of the committee in

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concert planist. A Valentine proof Britain today. The 7177-ton the budget and serum of the tax Raymond Y. Miller and Mrs W

Dimes campaign will be received in be turned over to the club treasurer Mrs. Raymond C. Williams, ar the close of the meeting.

LEAVES HOSPITAL Mary Louise Heemskirk, Adams street, Roversford, has been discharged from Phoenixville hospital

Twin Boro Classified

REINER—In Pottstown hospital, on Thursday, Jan. 30, 1947, Anna F Greiner, aged 71 years, Relatives and friends are invited to the services at the Funeral Home, 357 Walnut St. Takamatsu, 42 year - old second Royersford, on Tuesday at 10-30 a m.

Interment Forest Hills cemetery OVERDORF — At Pitman, N. J., on Thursday, Jan. 20, 1947, Nirma Over-dorf, aged 54 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Kimes and Nelson Funeral Home, 33: New St. Spring City, on Monday at 2 p m. Interment East Vincert cemetery Priends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening 7 to 9

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2 45 p m, weekday church school, 6 30 and 7 30 p. m. catechetical class. Thursday, 8 p m, vestry, 7 and 8 p m, chor rehearsal Salunday, volunteers

St James, Dr. Gustave W Weber

pastor Today, 7:30, 'nvestiti re ceremony of the Bov scouts Tomorrow, 3 p m. Women's Missionary society Wednesday, 3:40 p. m., junior choir renearsal: 7 p. m. catechetical class; 3 p m. Church council, Thursday, 8 p. m., chancel choir.

METHODIST

Searles Memorial the Rev James D. Matchette, pastor Today at 7.45 p.m. official heard. Tomorrow, 7 p.m. Boy Scouts Wednesday 2.30 p.m. Community weekday church school. 7.30 p.m. midweek service Thursday, 7 p.m., Gho Tuberrall Scouts Friday, 8 p.m., cho Tuberrall

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for 1947 will be presented to members at a dinner-meeting tonight in tive will be held tomorrow at 1 p.m. Howard Johnson restaurant at 6:30

H. Spare, secretary of the bureau. to total \$10,400 and includes the entire program of events for 1947.

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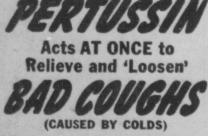
Observing their 39th wedding an- Church Directory Valentine Program niversary, Mr. and Mrs. Fetterly also celebrated the recent return of Tonight, 7:15 o'clock, pastor's pretheir two sons from the Pacific, 7:30 o'clock, prayer meeting and after three years of service. Both stewardship class, talk on the book, Women's Library club of Spring were present for the affair.

Air corps, while Paul was a diesel school . engineer inspector in the Navy.

U. S., British Vessels Collide in Channel

LONDON, Feb. 2 (AP) - Gales lashed the Irish sea and west coast hold its February meeting tonight sented by the music and drama ship, Empire Chamois, in a pre- body. dawn blow in Falmouth harbor

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Royersford Solons Plan Budget Action

of Britain today. The 7177-ton in the borough hall. Adoption of the tax Raymond Y. Miller and Mrs. W. American vessel Henry Middleton rate for the year will be among Paul Youngblud. collided with the 5684-ton British the business to come before the Contributions to the March of

Spring City school board is scheduled to meet in monthly session Wednesday night, and Royersford school board, Thursday night.

SOCIAL IS ARRANGED

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Dimes campaign will be received in The monthly meeting of Spring envelopes to be distributed to every-City Borough council will take place one attending. These envelopes may be turned over to the club treasurer, Mrs. Raymond C. Williams, at the close of the meeting.

> LEAVES HOSPITAL Mary Louise Heemskirk, Adams

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